On August 24 the Richard R. Hallock Flagpole and Garden were dedicated at the Oberlin Heritage Center in tribute to a “Soldier, Scholar, Gentleman” who was also a steadfast and generous supporter of O.H.I.O. Whether as a serene nook in which to contemplate Oberlin’s past and future or as the venue for programs and activities, the flagpole and garden beckon all who share an interest in the community. The story of Richard and Myriam Hallock appears on page 18.

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In the fall we launched the new “Historic Oberlin Today” series in the Oberlin News-Tribune, together with the City’s Historic Preservation Commission and the Ohio Historic Preservation Office. The series features historical profiles and photographs of buildings fifty years old or older throughout the Oberlin community. We were delighted to be one of three museums in Ohio to receive a prestigious Museums for America grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Designed to support enhanced organizational capacity, the grant provides us with partial funding for computer software updates and training, for preparation of an interpretive master plan, and for a new part-time program assistant staff position for three years. We nominated The Nord Family Foundation for the National Philanthropy Day 2004 Leadership Award for a Foundation. This well-deserved honor was presented to the foundation at the Association of Fundraising Professionals Greater Cleveland Chapter luncheon in Westlake in November. Also in November, the Oberlin Heritage Center / O.H.I.O. received a History Outreach Award from the Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums for our publication Sarah Margru Kinson: Two Worlds of An Amistad Captive, by Marlene D. Merrill.

We wrapped up the year with the completion of two long-awaited projects: the publication of Investing in Community: The History and Legacy of the Nord Family of Ohio, by Martha Pickrell, and the installation of the newly restored Victorian-era cast-iron stag on our grounds. The stag originally stood in front of the home of Oberlin merchant Marx Straus. It was donated to us by the estate of Nora and Joe Revers and was beautifully restored by McKay Lodge Fine Arts Conservation Laboratory. At the request of the City of Oberlin, O.H.I.O. prepared a successful nomination to obtain an Ohio Historical Society marker for Westwood Cemetery. The marker text was drafted by volunteer Sarah MacLennan Kerr, and we look forward to its installation near the cemetery entrance in 2005.

Our dedicated Board members and volunteers continue the traditions that have been established and maintained for more than 100 years of working to enhance our community and to docu-
ment and preserve its history. Although many of our volunteers choose not to keep track of their hours, those who do report them contributed 4,194 hours of service in 2004. Those volunteers (other than Board members) who contributed the most hours in 2004 were: Dick Holsworth (facilities, grounds, graphics), Terry and Karen Hobbs (grounds), Marly Merrill (oral history), Sally Kerr (annual report, Westwood Cemetery Project), Ruth Schwaegerle (docent, office, development, membership), Katy Lester (finance), Priscilla Steinberg (oral history), Dina Schoonmaker (oral history), Marny Havas (oral history), Darlene Krato (docent, special events), Lois Sook (Resource Center), the Kendal at Oberlin mailing crew (headed by Doris Sable), who help us with bulk mailings, and our Living History volunteers.

In 2004 we welcomed 7,740 visitors: 5,226 who attended programs and special events, 774 group tour visitors, 622 individual tour visitors, and 1,118 other visitors and volunteers. Our visitors come from near and far: 19 percent of our walk-in visitors came from Oberlin, 18 percent from elsewhere in Lorain County, 11 percent from the Greater Cleveland area, 12 percent from other Ohio communities, and 39 percent from forty states other than Ohio. We welcomed visitors from 9 foreign countries, and we had 6,924 virtual visitors to our website, <www.oberlinheritage.org>. We hope to increase the numbers of tour visitors to the Oberlin Heritage Center in the future and are working to enhance and better promote our tour program. A listing of our major programs for 2004 is on pages 5 and 6.

We made solid gains throughout the year on our Endowment for History Education campaign and have now raised more than $150,000 in cash and $83,000 in pledges for the fund, which will add a new Museum Education Coordinator to our staff. A great deal of work remains before we meet our initial goal of $400,000. We are thankful for the many contributions to this special campaign by members, friends, and foundations (see the list beginning on page 16). Many members enjoyed supporting the Endowment for History Education campaign by attending our “Fun, Friends and History” special events or by purchasing “Dozen Distinctive Destinations” T-shirts. We also truly appreciate the much-needed support we have received for operating expenses from the Community Foundation of Greater Lorain County, Nordson Corporation Foundation (in memory of Evan Nord), The Nord Family Foundation, and the Richard R. Hallock Foundation.

We are pleased that The Nord Family Foundation completed its renovation of the historic Oberlin Depot and its adaptation for use by nonprofit and community organizations. We are grateful to be able to use it frequently for meetings and programs and also for our children’s summer camp programs.

Preserving our historic buildings and collections is an ongoing challenge. We welcomed special contributions and grants from The Nord Family Foundation, the Richard R. Hallock Foundation, and others to undertake several major roof and porch repair and replacement projects. Further improvements remain to be undertaken as funds permit, particularly at the Monroe House, which is in dire need of a new roof. We also wish to provide wheelchair access to the first floor of the Jewett House.

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Expenses continued to increase for insurance, utilities, and building maintenance. Revenues declined in several areas, including bed-and-breakfast income and the Buy-a-Brick program. Income from memberships remained strong. We were able to supplement our budget through several fee-for-service projects. Following the late-summer departure of our two outstanding Museum Fellows, Hans Petersen and Maria Surovy, funding cutbacks forced us to eliminate the Museum Fellow position, our only full-time position other than that of Executive Director. We hope to be able to reinstitute this position in the future. In spite of extremely tight funding, we received a very positive review of our financial management policies and procedures from our auditors, with their unqualified, “clean” audit.

Thanks for your help in preserving and sharing history close to home! We appreciate your interest, your support, your suggestions, and your ideas. We are grateful for our members from throughout the United States. Some may not visit us often, but their occasional notes and e-mails let us know they value our work. If you live close by and your schedule permits, please consider attending a program or volunteering to help with a special project in the coming year. Perhaps you’ll find, as each of us has, that one of the best parts of becoming involved in our organization is getting to know our members, volunteers, and friends and working together to accomplish our mission: “to preserve and share Oberlin’s unique heritage and to make our community a better place to live, learn, work and visit.”

—Cathe Radabaugh
President, Board of Trustees

—Patricia Murphy
Executive Director

P.S.: You may wonder why we print the annual report so late in the subsequent year. The explanation is simple: Even though our fiscal year ends on December 31, our annual C.P.A. audit is not completed until late in the following summer, so we delay publication of the annual report in order to include the audited financial statement.

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O.H.I.O. Financial Summary for 2004

Audited by Hausser & Taylor, LLP

**REVENUE AND EXPENSES**

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**BALANCE SHEET**

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O.H.I.O.’s Finance Committee, which reports to our Board of Trustees, provides fiscal oversight. Please contact our office to obtain a copy of the complete audited financial statement.
A Sampling of Programs and Events in 2004

JANUARY

FEBRUARY 6–7
The Oberlin Heritage Center / O.H.I.O. was one of the local sponsors of The Lane Debates: The Making of Radical Abolition and the Oberlin Commitment to Racial Egalitarianism, a reenactment and symposium in Oberlin’s First Church with scholars from around the nation. Funded by Oberlin College, the Beecher House Society, the Liberty Legacy Foundation, the Ohio Humanities Council, the Gilder Lehrman Center at Yale University, The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, and the University of Connecticut.

FEBRUARY 13
A presentation by Debra Conner on Called Back: A Visit with Emily Dickinson. Held at and co-sponsored with the Oberlin Public Library.

FEBRUARY 22
Cathy D. Nelson presented A Children’s Look at the Underground Railroad at the Oberlin Public Library. Funded by the Ohio Humanities Council; local sponsors were O.H.I.O., the Oberlin Public Library, and the Friends of the Oberlin Underground Railroad Center.

MARCH 4
O.H.I.O. and the Oberlin Public Library co-sponsored the National Women’s History Month Potluck: Stories and Songs about Women, by storyteller Karen Vuranch and singers Julie Adams and Colleen Anderson.

MARCH 20
This Affordable Old House Workshop, co-sponsored by O.H.I.O., the City of Oberlin Historic Preservation Commission, and the Cleveland Restoration Society’s Preservation Resource Center of Northeast Ohio.

APRIL 7
At O.H.I.O.’s Annual Meeting Elizabeth and Daniel Goulding presented Fun in Oberlin, Past and Present, which wove together excerpts from Oberlin Oral History Project interviews.

MAY 1
O.H.I.O. Living History presenters marched in Oberlin’s now-classic Big Parade.

MAY 4
O.H.I.O. Museum Fellow Maria Surovy spoke on Downtown Oberlin Historic District’s Nomination to the National Register of Historic Places at the Oberlin Public Library. Sponsored by O.H.I.O. and the City of Oberlin Historic Preservation Commission.

MAY 8
The Cleveland Restoration Society presented Residential Architectural Styles and Maintaining Architectural Character. The program at the Oberlin Public Library was co-sponsored by O.H.I.O., the City of Oberlin Historic Preservation Commission, and the Cleveland Restoration Society’s Preservation Resource Center of Northeast Ohio.

MAY 15
Pride Day grounds clean-up of the Oberlin Heritage Center.

MAY 28–30
The Oberlin Heritage Center offered tours and old-fashioned lawn games as part of Oberlin College’s Commencement/Reunion Weekend.

JUNE 9
O.H.I.O. docents enjoyed a day trip to the 1830 Hallauer House Bed and Breakfast in Oberlin. Proprietors and O.H.I.O. members Joseph and Susan Woodward hosted the group for a tour of their historic home and lunch in the lovely gardens.

JUNE 4–JULY 23
Children’s Hands-on-History Summer Day Camps at the Oberlin Depot were so popular that we added an additional weeklong session. Taught by Donna Shurr and Maria Surovy.

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JUNE 19
O.H.I.O. participated in the annual June-sixteenth festival.

JULY 24
A matinee performance of The Dining Room (by A. R. Gurney) kicked off the new “Fun, Friends and History” series benefitting O.H.I.O.’s Endowment for History Education. The play was performed by the Workshop Players, Inc. / Theatre in the Round in Amherst and directed by O.H.I.O.’s own Don Wozniak.

AUGUST 7
O.H.I.O. staff and volunteers welcomed more than 450 visitors to the Oberlin Heritage Center during Lorain County’s 12th Annual Family Fun Fair. Guests enjoyed old-fashioned games on the lawn of the Little Red Schoolhouse and stepped back in time with a “Peek in Our Parlor” mini-tour of the James Monroe House.

AUGUST 24
Friends of the late Colonel Richard Reid Hallock gathered at the Oberlin Heritage Center to celebrate and dedicate the newly completed Hallock Flagpole, surrounded by a lovely rock garden, plantings, and stone bench, where visitors can enjoy peaceful moments of rest and reflection.

AUGUST 26
In honor of Women’s Equality Day, a program entitled Not There Yet: Obstacles Women Still Face was offered at the Oberlin Inn. Speakers included Freddie M. W. Springfield, W. Jeanne McKibben, Virginia Beckman, Kay Jones, and Jane Morner, who addressed legal issues, medical and health issues, violence issues, sexual assault and abuse issues, and business and insurance issues. The event was sponsored by a number of area organizations, including O.H.I.O.

SEPTEMBER 18
O.H.I.O.’s Oberlin-Wellington Rescue–themed Living History Open House offered visitors an opportunity to interact with characters from Oberlin’s past.

SEPTEMBER 23
O.H.I.O.’s Executive Director Pat Murphy and intern Nat Tuohy presented photographs and stories about the Citywide Historic Site Inventory. The event, held at the Oberlin Public Library, was sponsored by O.H.I.O. and the City of Oberlin Historic Preservation Commission.

OCTOBER 17
O.H.I.O. hosted a Spooky Sunday Soiree at Shurtleff Cottage Bed and Breakfast in Oberlin. This event, the second in O.H.I.O.’s “Fun, Friends and History” series to benefit the Endowment for History Education, featured tours at one’s own pace, costumed reenactors, and plentiful refreshments.

OCTOBER 24
Jean Simon examined the history of the New England—Bermuda slave trade in Native Americans in Their Voices Are Not Silent at the Oberlin Public Library.

NOVEMBER 10 & 17
Albert Doane and Dennis Lamont, experts in the history of transportation systems in the Oberlin area, presented Steam Railroads in Lorain County and later entertained us on A Nostalgic Ride on the Lake Shore Electric Streetcar at the Oberlin Depot.
The Downtown Oberlin Historic District was added to the National Register of Historic Places for its association with the commercial and civic development of this northern Ohio college town from 1860–1939. The 44 buildings, mostly one- to-three-story commercial buildings, are in architectural styles typical of a small-town business district during Oberlin’s peak of growth and prosperity including Victorian Gothic, Queen Anne, Classical Revival and Art Moderne. The district is also of significance for its associations with the roles that Oberlin College and the community have played in various 19th and early 20th century reform movements, including the anti-slavery movement, moral reform, African-American rights, women’s rights, suffrage, temperance and progressive era community improvement.

—Echoes (Ohio Historical Society membership newsletter), January-February

The nation’s largest historic preservation organization, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, today announced that Oberlin has been selected as one of its “Dozen Distinctive Destinations” for 2004. The Oberlin Heritage Center/O.H.I.O., a member of the National Trust’s Statewide and Local Partners Network, submitted the nomination for this several months ago.

—<www.loraincounty.com>, accessed March 6

If you’re looking for a top vacation spot to visit this summer, look no further than Oberlin. Oberlin has been chosen as one of America’s Dozen Distinctive Destinations for 2004 by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, according to a news release from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Oberlin was chosen from a field of 75 applicants.

—Lorain Morning Journal, March 6

The Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization has selected Al Goerlich and Bob Oliphant for their Community Historian of the Year Award. The award is being presented for their work in developing the O-High Alumni website and populating it with extensive historical and genealogical resources on Oberlin and its residents.

—Oberlin High School Alumni E-Newsletter, March

Downtown Ohio and Heritage Ohio announced the Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization as the winner of a 2004 Annual Award for Preservation Hero…. Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization is an exemplary local preservation organization in Ohio. Their work is having a significant impact in Oberlin. In 2003 O.H.I.O. nominated the Downtown Oberlin Historic District to the National Register.…. O.H.I.O. also nominated Oberlin as one of the National Trust for Historic Preservation’s Dozen Distinctive Destinations for 2004…. They helped organize the week-long Chautauqua program and published the award winning “Biking Tour of Oberlin.” Ongoing work by O.H.I.O. includes workshops on historic homes, genealogy, historic markers, and the maintenance of four historic homes including the…. Oberlin Heritage Center.

—Downtown Ohio / Heritage Ohio press release, May 20

Comments from parents of children who participated in our 2004 summer camps:

Donna [Shurr] is a dynamic teacher with a lot of enthusiasm, organization and creativity; the children adored her.

The Oberlin environment is the perfect location for an architecture workshop.

The week is well organized, with a balance of crafts, information and activities.

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Congratulations! The National Park Service (NPS) evaluated your application for the Oberlin Heritage Center/O.H.I.O. to be included in the National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom. We found that it makes a significant contribution to the understanding of the Underground Railroad in American history and that it meets the requirements for inclusion as a facility.

—Letter from Ernest Quintana, Regional Director of the National Park Service, July 16

If Oberlin’s success in garnering national awards is any indication, then history really does repeat itself. The city was honored Friday as the country’s newest Preserve America Community. . . . The city easily qualified due to the 30-year activity of the [Historic Preservation] commission and the work of the Oberlin Heritage Center and the Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization.

—Elyria Chronicle-Telegram, September 11

The Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization is one of only three museums and historical organizations in the state to receive a grant to help it become more effective. O.H.I.O. executive director Pat Murphy said the Museums for America grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services was one of only 190 awarded nationally.

—Oberlin News-Tribune, October 5

The Nord Family Foundation received a 2004 Leadership Award at the National Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon. Nominated by Patricia Murphy, director of the Oberlin Heritage Center/O.H.I.O., the foundation received the award Nov. 12.

—Elyria Chronicle-Telegram, November 17

What do you call a cast iron deer? Right now, nothing. But everyone in the community is invited to name the deer that now rests on the grounds of the Monroe House after it was moved by four strong men last Tuesday, to be used as a garden ornament, following restoration. Cast iron garden ornaments were very popular in the 19th century and even Oberlin, home of “Plain Living and Highest Thinking” got into the act by the 1880s.

—Oberlin News-Tribune, November 30

Whether they know it or not, hardly a family in Lorain County has not been impacted by the Nord family of Oberlin and Amherst. Now it will be easier for Lorain Countians to learn of that impact, thanks to a new book Investing in Community: The History and Legacy of the Nord Family of Ohio, recently published by the Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization.

—Oberlin News Tribune, December 21

When asked what three things they most enjoyed about their Oberlin Heritage Center tour, an adult business leaders' group from Lorain County responded:

1. The group was surprised to find this gem here in Oberlin.
2. Impressed with a sense of “living history.”
3. Interested in programming for children.

Color reproductions, 30” × 24”, of this handsome and informative 1868 lithograph by Albert Ruger (1828–1898) are available at O.H.I.O.’s Gift Shop in the Monroe House. Either framed and hung on a wall or placed under glass on a table top, the map is a sure-fire conversation piece.

Most of the streets are labeled, and ten of the major buildings are numbered on the map and listed in the legend. Interestingly, the only two labeled landmark buildings that are still standing and used for their original purpose are the “First Congregational Church” and the “Episcopal Church.”

Can you find the Monroe House, which was built in 1866? Don’t be fooled by unfamiliar street names: We now know “Mill Street” as Vine Street, for example, and “West Street” as Cedar Street.

And can you figure out how Ruger obtained enough altitude to view the community from this oblique perspective?? For more information on panoramic maps, visit <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/pmhtml/panhome.html>. 
An En-deer-ing Legacy

The grounds of the Oberlin Heritage Center are sporting yet another nineteenth-century artifact: a startlingly realistic, lifesize, cast-iron lawn ornament in the form of a deer, donated to O.H.I.O. by the estate of its previous owners, Joe and Nora Revers, thanks to their nephew, Francis H. Mitro (see pages 2 and 8). “Straus,” named in honor of his original owner, was meticulously restored by the McKay Lodge Conservation Laboratory as a community service. (1) First he was blasted clean. Then he was disassembled, coated with a corrosion barrier, reassembled, and enameled. (2) A ginger ride in a pickup brought him to the Monroe House. (3) There he was firmly installed atop a concrete base in a sunken bed lined with gravel. (4) Finally, on November 22, the McKay Lodge crew (left to right), Stefan Dedecek, Thomas Podnar, Mark Erdmann, Bob Lodge, and Curtis McCartney, posed with the gleaming result of their efforts. Also present were Rebecca Ganzel Thompson (fifth from left), a former Oberlinian visiting her parents; Pat Murphy; Historic Preservation Commission members Carol Ganzel and Jane Blodgett; and Dewey Ganzel. The late Geoffrey Blodgett had long been concerned about the fate of Straus, and the commission, headed by his widow, Jane, is particularly pleased that the deer has been handsomely preserved in an appropriate setting.
Who’s Who at O.H.I.O. in 2004

Board of Trustees
Cathe Radabaugh, President
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Eric Severs, Second Vice President
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Sigrid Boe (term ended 4/2004)
Scott Broadwell
Robert Calhoun (term began 4/2004)
Marianne Cochrane
Roberta Garcia (appointed 12/2004)
Ann Livingston
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W. Jeanne McKibben (appointed 12/2004)
David Mellott (term began 4/2004)
Cecilia Render (term ended 4/2004)
Louise Richards (term began 4/2004)
Ruth Schwaegerle (term ended 4/2004)
Shirley Shubert
Donna Marie Shurr (term began 4/2004)
Thelma Quinn Smith
Eugenia Poporad Vanek

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Paul Arnold
Roland Baumann
Sigrid Boe (appointed 4/2004)
Howard Broadwell
Jeptha Carrell
David Clark
Fran Cooper
Dick Gilbert
Evan Nord*
Margaret Papworth
Ruth Schwaegerle (appointed 4/2004)
Martha Stacy
Philip Tear
Jim Underwood (appointed 4/2004)

Staff Members
Patricia Murphy, Executive Director
Mary Anne Cunningham, Assistant to the Director*
Patricia Holsworth, Financial Assistant*
Hans Petersen, Museum Fellow (through 7/2004)
Prue Richards, Collections Assistant*
Maria Surovy, Museum Fellow (through 8/2004)

Staff Provided by Mature Services
Elizabeth Bates, Office Assistant*
Deloris Bohn, Office Assistant*
Theron Burnett, Buildings and Grounds Assistant*

Student Interns (from Oberlin College except as noted)
Dean Bein
Rachel Clark, University of Detroit
Gideon Crevoshay
Katharine Healy
Katherine McDermott
Tom Reeves, John Carroll University
Laurie Stein
Chris Tomazic, Ohio University
Nathaniel A. Tuohy

Oberlin College Volunteers
Dawnya Chavis (Bonner Scholar)
Martha Friedman
Jillian McFarland (Bonner Scholar)
Andria Ryall (Bonner Scholar)

Board Committee Chairpersons**
Development – James W. White
Endowment – James W. White
Endowment Special Events – Eugenia Vanek
Executive – Cathe Radabaugh
Nominating – Eugene Simon
Strategic Planning – Cathe Radabaugh

Advisory Committee Chairpersons**
Bed & Breakfast – Ann Livingston
Collections – James Underwood
Facilities and Grounds – Richard Holsworth
Membership – Ruth Schwaegerle

Special Interest Group Chairpersons**
Docents – Ruth Schwaegerle
Kendal Mailing Crew – Doris Sable
Living History – Prue Richards
Oral History – Marlene Merrill
Sewing Guild – Prue Richards
Westwood Inventory Project – Alan Gage

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Judy Laushman, Secretary
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Jonathan Sprinkle

OHC Properties, Inc., Property Manager
George Clark

Resident Caretakers, Burrell-King House
Jerry and Jan DeMarinis

* Deceased during or before 2004
* Part-time
** Committee members are included in the list of volunteers on page 22
Who’s Who at O.H.I.O. in 2004

The membership of O.H.I.O. is a wonderfully diverse mix of men, women and children, of all ages, occupations, cultural backgrounds, and religious beliefs. Our common bond is the great pride we share in our community, its unique and compelling history, and our hopes for its future. Through the years, our organization has gained support from hundreds of local residents, and also from dozens of others all around the nation. In 2004, O.H.I.O. members hailed from 27 states, as well as Washington, DC, Canada, and even from as far away as Greece!

J.D. Britton, Executive Director of the Local History Office at the Ohio Historical Society, has praised the Oberlin Heritage Center for being one of the strongest membership groups among all local history organizations in the state of Ohio! For that tremendous recognition, we have each and every one of you to thank! We are grateful for your marvelous support. Your membership contribution supports programs, publications, and member services. The following list includes all who were O.H.I.O. members at some time in 2004. Do give us a call or e-mail <members@oberlinheritage.org> if you have any questions about your membership or wish us to send membership information to someone you know. Help us keep a good thing going strong by spreading the word about O.H.I.O. and the Oberlin Heritage Center!

Endowed Life Members, Level I
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Anonymous
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Gary Kornblith & Carol Lasser
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Tony Mealy
Nancy M. Meyers
Joe & Sue Palmieri
Jeanne Pease
Lee Jewett Petry
Emily Acton Phillips
Maxine W. Houck
Edward W. Hubbard
Lo J. Huber
William & Janet Hutchison
Michael D. Ives
Robert K. & Claudia W. Jones
Margaret H. Leonard
D. Mae Logan
Bob & Carol Longsworth
Rebecca S. Luedeke
Doris Lyle
Michael & Betsy Manderen
Dr. Wilhelmina Manns
Al McQueen
Maxwell G. & Muriel P. Morgan
Barbara A. Neumann
Margaret G. Papworth
Jean L. Peacock
Carl A. Peterson
Tom & Peg Pizano
Joe & Anita Reichard
W.B. & A.S. Renfrow
James A. Roemer
Vincent & Mary Rosenthal

Presidents of O.H.I.O., Past and Present

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Heritage Collector Members—Continued
Elizabeth Rumics
Paul & Cate Schwagerle
Robin Hoover Shaffer
Thomas E. & Donna Shurr
Roy W. Simonson
Thelma Quinn Smith
Lt. Col. (Ret.) & Mrs. Jarvis A. Strong Jr.
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Robert G. & Elizabeth W. Thomas
John & Eugenia Poporad Vanek
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The Wilmer Family
Reid & Gail Wood
Bob & Helen Woodward
James & Lucille Worcester
Donald R. Wozniak
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Harris & Anne Youngblood

Family/Dual Members ($25)
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The Adkins Family
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Bill & Betty Annable
Charles & Monica Annable
Hank Annable
Greg Arztner & Terry Leonino
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Ellen Ashby
Chuck & June Bailey
Dorothy Baker
Norman & Charlotte Baker
Edith Rigge Barakat
Marian H. Baum
Chris & Paula Baymiller
William Beecheler & Linda Mahar
Phyllis A. Berger
* Deceased during or before 2004

City Council Chair Daniel Gardner (right) beams as he shows off the plaque indicating that the National Trust for Historic Preservation selected Oberlin one of the 2004 “Dozen Distinctive Destinations” as part of its promotion of heritage tourism and marketing of historic communities that cherish and preserve their history. O.H.I.O.’s Pat Murphy beams too, for she nominated Oberlin for the honor. To find out what other communities are on the list, go to <www.nationaltrust.org/dozen_distinctive_destinations>.

Jerome J. & Jeanne L. Bener
Andrew & Jennifer Bertoni
Roger & Edie Binkley
Connie Boase
Tom & Janet Bolland
Joan Bresnicky
Neil & Pat Bright
Sonia P. Brokaw
David & Nancy Browne
Rick Bryant
Susan Husted Burrows
Don Campbell
Terry & Claudine Carlton
Ron & Bami Casson
John Cavanaugh & Sarah Colson
Jeffrey & Barbara Centanni & Family
Lisa Champe
Anna R. Chapman
Nancy H. Cheshire
Jack & Kathleen Clark
Jon & Sheryl Clark
Susan Clark
Ed & Marianne Clary
Connie Clifford
Glenn & Betty Close
Bill & Emerson County
Olivia H. Cousins
Gary & Dee Cowling
Tim Cowling
Dave & Sharon Crifasi
Harvey & Alice Culbert
Mary J. Culhane
Emiko Custer
Cynthia Dede
Jerry & Jan DeMarinis
James C. Dobkins & Suzanne Gay
Stephen A. Douglass, Ph.D. & Gerlin Jenkner
Bob & Marion Drummond
Durand S. Dudley
Matt & Elizabeth Elrod
The Enos Family
The Evans Family
Joshua & Terri Faber
Charles & Kathryn Farnsworth
Jane H. Fauer
Carol Fishwick
Stephen & Kimberly Fixx
Henry (Jack) & Pauline Freas
William & Barbara Fuchsman
Tom & Susan Fuhr
Ann L. Fuller
Catherine Gabe
Mr. & Mrs. Mark G. Gacka
Diana Gaines & Family
Clare & Allison Gallaher
Jose Garcia
Daniel Gardner & Ellen Sayles
Milton & Jane Garrett
Len & Nancy Garver
John & Linda Gates
Donald & Barbara Gilbert

Clyde & Mary Ann Hohn
Albert C. Holloway & Virginia Parker-Holloway
The Rich Holsworth Family
Bob & Gilo Holtwick
Mrs. Helen S. Hoskins
Chris Howell & Susan Clayton
The Howsmon Family
Dennis & Karla Hubbard
Clinton & Lois Hutchison
Don & Joy Illig
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Jackson
Mark & Kathy Jaffee
Mark & Mary Jamba
Ann M. Jensen
William & Robin Jindra
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Johnson III
Helmut Jungschafter & Lori Taylor

Nat Tuohy of Oberlin College (left), Rachel Clark of the University of Detroit (center), and Chris Tomazic of Ohio University (right) worked at the Oberlin Heritage Center during the summer. At a farewell breakfast in their honor, each of them received an O.H.I.O. afghan. The afghans, in a variety of colors, are a best-seller at the Gift Shop.

Tom & Helen Gilliland
Ai & Charlotte Goerlich
Ché S. González
Mr. & Mrs. William Gorman
Ken & Jane Gornall
Daniel & Elizabeth Goulding
Nathan & Eva Greenberg
Dennis Greive
Mike & Connie Grube
Jim & Lori Gundlach
Mark & Sandy Habecker
Don & Arlene Hall
Ruth Hampton
R. Ogden & Mary Hannaford
George & Jane Hannauer
Martha Hasenplug
Bradley & Nicole Hayes
Shirley Hayward
Donald & Joan Heath
Russ & Lorrie Heist
The Helzer Family
Bob & Jeanne Herrick
James & Christa Hieb
David T. & Vicki V. Hill
Julie Hill
Tom Hinders & Mary K. Worthington & Claire Hinders

William & Linda Kaatz
Casey & Holly Kaskey
Jeaninne M. Kelch
Tom & Jean Kern
Harold & Illo Koenning
James & Sherry Kronheim
Jeff & Annette Kudlo
The Kullther/Bentz Family
George H. Langeler
Susie Lanyi
Angela Lardie
Gregory & Jennifer Larson
Julie Craig Lautens
Frank & Lenore Laycock
Bruce & Nancy Layne
John & Mary Leek
Charles & Martha Lemmond
Roy Lessens & Melody Wright
John & Mercedes Lichtwardt
Jann & Pearl Lin
Katherine Linehan
Michael Loose and Jan Thornton
Richard P. Lothrop
David & Deborah Luczkowski
Melissa Lyle, Karen & Gena Reynolds
Alfred & Ann MacKay
Dianne Mahar
Who’s Who at O.H.I.O. in 2004

Student interns play many vital roles at the Oberlin Heritage Center, not only during the summer but throughout the academic year as well. Left to right: Katharine Healy, Nat Tuohy, Jillian McFarland (a Bonner Scholar), Gideon Crevoshay, and Laurie Stein, all of whom attend Oberlin College.

Family/Dual Members—Continued
Charles Marboe, M.D. & Barbara Hewson
Dick & Betty Marshall
Jim & Betty Mason
Charles & Nancy Matthews
Paul & Eleanor Matus
Rev. & Mrs. Charles Mayle
Lewis & Dorothy McCarty
Don* & Amy McLoy
Richard & Mary McKee
Jane McClay
Scott Medwid & Sam Lyles-Medwid
John & Nicola Memmott
Marian M. Meredith
Richard & Mary Norman Miller
Leslie Miller & Rebecca Levi
Mary K. Miraldi

Roger & Alexis Rainbow
Floyd & Marjorie Ramp
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Thomas Reeves
Cecilia Render
Kathy J. Reynolds & Judith M. Connolly
Stan Reynolds & Judith Appleton
Pete & Prue Richards
W. Bruce Richards & Phyllis Gorfain
Tom & Judy Riggle
Catherine Rokicky
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Paul & Jerene Rosa
John Edward Rote III
Andy & Cindy Ruckman
Nancy Sabath

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Frances Weilburn
Louis & Dorothy West
Jean Weston
Tom Weston
Shirley C. Williams
Frederick & Diane Wolf
Dudley A. Wood
Mrs. Lee B. Wood
Jean F. Wright
Barbara A. Wurster
Grover & Mary Zinn
James E. & Janice C. Zinser

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Gary Boyle
Jennifer Braid
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Edna Maxine Broud
Betsy L. Bruce
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Dawnya Chavis
James David Christie
Rachel Clark
H. Jennifer Cline
Robert Coan
Marion E. Comings*
Margaret J. Cook
Terry Cook
Mary A. Kodysh Cosgrove
A. Glendenning Cox

One of the main attractions of the Oberlin Heritage Center is the Resource Center at the Monroe House, which maintains a library of materials relating to Oberlin’s history. Here Bob Oliphant, who, along with Al Goerlich, was named O.H.I.O. Community Historian of the Year, is absorbed in a genealogical quest as part of the duo’s work for the Oberlin High School website. You may conduct your own research in the Resource Center simply by calling (440) 774-1700 or e-mailing history@oberlinheritage.org for an appointment.
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**Individual Members—Continued**

Jenny Mentzer  
Dr. Arnold G. Milner  
Eleanor Milto  
Debbie Mullin  
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Barbara B. Patterson  
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Joyce M. Truskot  
Carol Tufts  
Nathaniel Tuohy  
Mike Verespej  
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Elaine Volk  
Virginia Waratinsky  
Pauline Warch  
Arla Wellman  
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Carol Wilde  
Ann Hardie Williams  
Nancy Yood  
Margaret H. Young  
Sandra A. Zagarell  
Carol H. Zavodsky  
Doris Zbornik  
Barb Zbydnowski  
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Mary Augustine  
Ella Bachmika  
Sara Carter Balogh  
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Betty Blair  
Marjorie Block  
Walter P. Bobrowicz  
Deloris Bohn  
Georgiana Bohrer  
Monroe P. Bond  
Charlotte Bosch  
Jean C. Bowen  
Les & Sue Brady  
Dorothy E. Breuning  
Elizabeth A. Brinkman  
Ruth A. Brown  
Theron Burnett  
Marion Campbell  
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn M. Clapp  
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Sid Comings  
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Marge Dennison  
Albert C. Doane  
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Joyce S. Dugan  
Roy U. & Aiko Ebihara  
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Walter Edling  
Elaine Feldkamp  
Janet T. Ferguson  
Andrew Ferko  
Jean A. Fischer  
Edna Fog  
Pat Gabe  
Harold L. Gaines  
Thomas A. Gaylers  
Esther Givner  
Theodore R. Goodman  
Bernice Grant  
Patricia Haller  
Barbara W. Harding  
Mary Sayre Havestock  
Jean M. Heller  
Eleanor Helper  
Beverly A. Hentges  
Daniel V. Hoeh  
Dorothy Holbrook  
Elizabeth H. Holdeman  
Allene C. Holliman  
Ruth Holoway  
Esther Hunt  
Evelyn G. Hurst  
Carolyn L. Husted  
Delora M. Jones  
Sean Kennedy  
Bernadine Ketch  
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William & Dorothy Koeblitz  
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Alice B. Kohl  
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Gladys S. Kruk  
Bill Kubit  
Adina Langer  
Pam Lenz  
Catharina D. Lester  
Heidi Licklider*  
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Margaret E. Lyman  
Karis Lyon  
Gladys G. MacKay  
Winnie Manning  
Penny Maroldo  
Alice Martin  
Kathy McCordwell  
Barbara Mehwald  
Kenneth Moore  
Naomi Moore  
Jerry Murphy  
Katherine Nunley  
Noel Oakley  
Jeanne Oehling  
Jiunza Page  
Vivian Peabody  
Tom Peters  
Beatrice I. Phillips  
Jan Pierce  
Wilma D. Pietch  
Kristin R. Provenza  
Joyce L. Redden  
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Alex Rutstein  
William & Kathryn Schreiner  
Nancy Schwarzwalder  
Ruth Searles  
Ruth C. Sevick  
Ruth G. Schweffer  
Jean L. Shannon  
Philip A. Shaver  
Helen A. Shepard  
Ann Skladan Snyder  
Lois A. Sock  
Joan Southgate  
Linda Stang  
Ursula Stechow  
Arthur Steele  
Geraldine R. Stewart  
Ina Stone  
Dorris Sturges  
Gene F. & Nancy C. Tank  
Anne Taylor  
Joseph Ransom Taylor  
Lillie Faye Taylor  
Joanne Thodd  
Jane Cauffiel Thomson  
Mildred Urquhart  
Ellen S. Wadge  
Mr.* & Mrs. William J. Walker  
Dorla B. Ward  
Elta Ruth Weigl  
Rickie Weiss  
Margaret H. Wheeler  
Eleanor H. Whitehead  
Marianne Witte  
Barbara A. Wolfe  
Milton Yinger  
Irene Zidow*  

**Business Members (in Oberlin, except as noted)**

**Heritage Leader Members ($250)**  
McKay Lodge Fine Arts Conservation Laboratory, Inc.  
**Heritage Rescuer Members ($100)**  
Broadwell Painting  
Downtown Pizza  
Locke’s Garden Center  
Lorenzo’s  
Monroe’s Heating & Air Conditioning  
Oberlin College Inn  
PlaceMakers Land Co., Ltd.  
Donald L. Spencer & Associates  
Supers Landscape Inc.  
Turnbull Plumbing & Heating, LLC  
Turnbull Trucking & Excavating  
Welcome Nursing Home  
**Heritage Collector Members ($50)**  
A Cut Above  
AAA Travel Agency  
Bear Paradise II  

Notice anything unusual about this tour group, shown here in the front parlor of the Monroe House? If this photograph were in color, you’d spot their red hats and purple clothes right away! The ladies belong to the Red Hat Society, a nationwide social organization devoted, according to <www.redhatsociety.com/>, to “fun after fifty (and before) for women of all walks of life.”
Who’s Who at O.H.I.O. in 2004

Heritage Collector Members—Continued
Bert’s Prettywork Trimming Service
Forthofer (Lorain)
New York Life Insurance Company
(Anne Hawk, LUTCF)
Wooddreams

Active Members ($25)
Allen Medical Center
American Express Tax & Business Services (Elyria)
Ben Franklin Store / Mindfair
Campbell House Antiques
The Carlyle Gift & Flower Shop
Clark & Post Architects Inc. (Lorain)
John D. Cole
Cowling Funeral Homes (Oberlin & Wellington)
Dave’s Army & Navy
Deichter’s Tires, Etc.
Dicken Funeral Home Inc. (Elyria)
Doods Veterinary Hospital, Inc.
Edward D. Jones & Co. (Curt Paul)
Edward D. Jones & Co. (Michael Verda)
1830 Hallauer House Bed & Breakfast
David J. Evans DDS Inc.
Functional Physical Therapy (Bill McCready Jr.)
Geyer/Misler’s Supervalu
Ginko Gallery & Studio Ltd.
Groomingdale’s
Herrick Jewelry
Holiday Inn (Elyria)
Hydro Tube Corp.
The Ivy Tree Inn & Garden
Charles Kritz, CPA
Lin-Berry Incorporated
McGowan & Company, Inc. (Fairview Park)
Mulberry Creek Herb Farm (Huron)
Museum Textile Services (Tewksbury, MA)
Oberlin Animal Hospital
Oberlin Cable Co-op
Oberlin Chiropractic Clinic
Oberlin IGA
Oberlin Market
Oberlin News-Tribune
Oberlin Off-Street Parking, Inc.
Olla Mae’s Drygoods
Presl’s of Oberlin
Puffer’s Floral & Gift Shoppe Inc.
Route 58 Café
Kurt G. Sarrinhaus Co., L.P.A.
ServiceMaster by Horton
Eric R. Severs Co., L.P.A.
Dr. Jennifer Shults, DC
Shurtleff Cottage Bed & Breakfast
Lorri Sipes, FAIA (Ann Arbor, MI)
Smith’s Furnishings & Floor Coverings
Spyer-Gorske Agency, Inc.
Sprenger Enterprises, Inc. (Lorain)
Straight’s Sharpening Service
Subway of Oberlin
Table Rock Management
Techies
Yesterday’s Ice Cream Shoppe

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Allen Memorial Art Museum
Amherst Historical Society (Amherst)
City of Oberlin
Cleveland Restoration Society
(Cleveland)
FAVA
Grafton Railroad Historical Society
(Grafton)
The Jewett Family of America, Inc.
(Medway, MA)
Kendal at Oberlin
Lorain County Community College Center for LifeLong Learning (Elyria)
Lorain County Historical Society (Elyria)
Lorain County Visitors Bureau, Inc.
(Amherst)
Main Street Oberlin, Inc.
Missouri Historical Society (St. Louis, MO)
19th Century Club ($50, Heritage Collector Level)
Oberlin AARP #395
Oberlin Chamber of Commerce
Oberlin Seniors
Lorraine G. A. Klotz
Businesses, nonprofits, and residents
who support programs, publications, and member services.

Gifts of $1,000 & above
Eric & Jane Nord Foundation
Beth K. Stocker

Gifts of $500–$999
Don & Mary Louise VanDyke

Gifts of $250–$499
Sara C. Balogh
Jane Blodgett
Dave & Ricky Clark
Tomi Gayters
Dick & Pat Holsworth
Sarah MacLennan Kerr
Keith Koenning & Patricia Murphy
Norton Oehling (in memory of Rhita Oehling)
Cathe E. Radabaugh
Elizabeth Rumics
Shirley Shubert
James W. White
Donald R. Wozniak

Gifts of $100–$249
Anonymous
Oberlin Medical Center
Rita H. Baun
Bert’s Prettywork Trimming Service
(in honor of Terry Hobbs)
Broadwell Painting (in memory of
Hartley & Dorothy Broadwell)
Howard & Jean Broadwell (in memory of
Edward “Toby” Tobias)
Scott & Ellen Broadwell (in memory of
Marion Comings)
Bobbi Carlson
Marianne Cochrane
Roger & Fran Cooper
Mary Ann Danenberg
J.D. & Linda Donovan
Richard & Louise Dunn
Robert J. Eakin (in memory of Signy Lindquist Eakin)
Dave & Pauline Evans
Henry & Pauline Freas
Alan & Nancy Gage
Wade Hallauer
Marjorie H. Henderson
Lillian Hobbs (in memory of Glenn Hobbs)
Edward W. Hubbard
William & Janet Hutchison
The Jewett Family of America, Inc.
Helen D. Johnson
Kendal at Oberlin
Gary Kornblith & Carol Lasser
Darlene Krato
Dayton & Ann Livingston
Charles Marboe, M.D. & Barbara C. Hewson
Daniel & Marlene Merrill
Richard & Kathleen Nord (in memory of Evan Nord)
Oberlin Off-Street Parking
Margaret G. Papworth
David & Brenda Pitts
Evelyn V. Radabaugh
Louise S. Richards
Vincent & Mary Rosenthal
David & Jean Schaal
Paul & Cate Schwagerle
eric & Diane Severs
Robin Hoover Shaffer (in memory of
Brett H. Hoover)
Julia S. Shaw (in memory of John Shaw)
Warren & Judy Sheldon
Robert C. Singleton
Nicholas Stevenson
James & Andree Underwood
John & Geni Vanek
Bob & Betty Weinstock
Don & Theo Wessell
Catherine Wilber
Jeff & Merilee Wittmer
Bob & Helen Woodward

Gifts of $50–$99
Anonymous
Paul & Sally Arnold
Constance W. Boase
David & Sigrid Boe
Charlotte Bosch
John L. & Katie Brown
Richard W. Bryant (in honor of Patricia A. Murphy)
William & Aimee Lee Cheek
John D. Cole
Gary & Deanna Cowling
1830 Hallauer House Bed & Breakfast
Pedro & Roberta E. Garcia
Harvey Gittler & Naomi Barnett
Ruth Hampton (in memory of Earl Hampton)
Barbara Harding
Elizabeth B. Herod

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Grants and Special Project Support Received in 2004
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Alcoa, Inc.—Alcoa Flexible Packaging
For staff professional development

American Association of Museums
Small Museum Administrators Committee
Scholarship for a Museum Fellow to attend the national conference

City of Oberlin and City Historic Preservation Commission
Citywide Historic Sites Inventory

The Community Foundation of Greater Lorain County
(Evan & Cindy Nord Fund and Jane & Eric Nord Fund)
General operating support

Mrs. Richard R. Hallock
General operating and special project support

The Richard R. Hallock Foundation
General operating support; Monroe House porch roof repair

Institute of Museum and Library Services
Museums for America Grant
To help build organizational capacity

Evan W.* and Cindy Nord & Eric T. and Jane Nord
Investing in Community: the History and Legacy of the Nord Family of Ohio

The Nord Family Foundation
General operating support; Burrell-King House roof replacement

Nordson Corporation Foundation
General operating support (in memory of Evan Nord)

Ohio Historical Society / Ohio Historic Preservation Office
Certified Local Government Program
City Historic Sites Inventory

Gifts of $50–$99—Continued
Hydro Tube Corp.
Bill & Betty James
Robert & Claudia Jones
Susie Lanyi (in memory of George Lanyi)
Catharina D. Lester
Fou Linder
Wilhelmina Manns
McGowan & Company, Inc.
Albert J. McQueen
Tony Mealy
Marian Meredith
Richard & Mary Norman Miller
Max & Muriel Morgan
Allan & Elizabeth Patterson (in memory of George Arthrell)
Carl A. Peterson
Joe & Anita Reichard
Nancy M. Sabath
Doris S. Sable
Richard & Dina Schoonmaker
Thomas E. & Donna Shurr (in memory of Margaret Shurr)
Jean F. Simon
Roy W. Simonson
Sprenger Enterprises, Inc.
Ira & Priscilla Steinberg
Lt. Col. (Ret.) & Mrs. Jarvis A. Strong Jr.
Robert & Elizabeth Thomas
Joe & Betty Verlie
Reid & Gail Wood

Gifts of $35–$49
Anonymous
Karen S. Adolph
Hank Annable
Ella Bachnikha
Jerome J. & Jeanne L. Berner
Ruth A. Brown
Anita Buckmaster
H. Jennifer Cline (in memory of Robert & Dona Cline)
Vera E. Cooke
Bob K. & Judy Davidson Creasy
Don & Mary Anne Cunningham
Cynthia Dede
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Though Myriam Johnston and Richard Reid Hallock both graduated from Oberlin College in 1941, it was years before their paths crossed again.

Ms. Johnston grew up in Oberlin, the daughter of Homer and Marie-Jeanne Lahaurine-Johnston, the first Directrice of French House at Oberlin College. As a youngster, life in the French House provided Mrs. Hallock with a front-row seat on French life and a houseful of older sisters. There and in visiting her maternal grandparents in France she learned the language and customs.

After her mother’s untimely death in 1938, Ms. Johnston finished college and began her career as one of the early airline stewardesses. Soon after, she joined the Foreign Service, which took her to Vietnam, France, West Africa, and Bangladesh. “Right place, right time, right equipment” is the way she describes how her entire career developed from being able to speak French. Her skill and charm allowed her to mingle with many of the power brokers of the day.

At the same time, Richard Reid Hallock studied at West Nottingham Academy in Colora, Maryland and at Oberlin College and began his distinguished career in the Armed Forces. He was a highly decorated paratrooper during World War II and the Korean War. He later became active in army intelligence and military reform and was a colonel when he retired in 1967 to establish his own commercial real estate company.

The Hallocks met in later years and joined their lives and interests together, including collections of art, pottery, and coins from their world travels. They especially enjoyed revisiting France and Turkey, where Col. Hallock had been posted during his military years.

When the couple moved to Oberlin in 1993, they were among the original residents of Kendal at Oberlin. Both became intimately involved with O.H.I.O. Pat Murphy has often expressed gratitude for Col. Hallock’s guidance in strategic planning to steer the future course of the organization. Through aerial and architectural photography he documented the Oberlin Heritage Center’s historic buildings, downtown Oberlin, the Gasholder Building, and Kendal. Since his death in 1999, the Richard R. Hallock Foundation and Mrs. Hallock have provided generous support to the Oberlin Heritage Center / O.H.I.O. through grants and support of special projects. Mrs. Hallock’s remarkable life and career have been documented as part of our Oral History Project.

On August 24, 2004, friends of the late colonel dedicated the Richard R. Hallock Flagpole and Garden at the Oberlin Heritage Center in his memory. At the base of the flagpole is a picture of him with the simple inscription: “Richard R. Hallock: Soldier, Scholar, Gentleman.” It is a fitting tribute to a patriot who loved Oberlin and its rich history and whose generosity now inspires Mrs. Hallock and others to give back to their communities. Mrs. Hallock will move to Columbus, Georgia in the fall of 2005, but she will always have a special fondness for Oberlin and for the Oberlin Heritage Center / O.H.I.O. Mrs. Hallock quotes the words of a Texas fundraiser as one of her guiding principles in gift-giving: “Do yer givin’ while yer livin’ so you’ll be knowin’ where it’s goin’.”

Left: Myriam Hallock at the dedication of the Richard R. Hallock Flagpole and Garden on August 24. Flanking her are Todd Martz (the landscape architect who designed the garden), holding his daughter, Dana, and Honorary Trustee Paul Arnold, who helped with the design. On the right is Honorary Trustee David Clark, one of the speakers at the ceremony.

Right: It didn’t take long for the flagpole and garden to become a popular gathering place. On September 18, a.k.a. Living History Day, costumed O.H.I.O. volunteers chatted with each other and with visitors about life in nineteenth-century Oberlin. Here top-hatted Matthew Gillett is portrayed by Barney Hartman.
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Our Oberlin Heritage Center brick walkways are gradually being edged with inscribed bricks, and it is indeed great fun to read the inscriptions on them. Some commemorate a special event; others honor or remember a special friend or ancestor. Still others proclaim fun statements or inspiring messages, all in only twelve characters and spaces per line! Proceeds from Buy-a-Brick donations are used for maintenance and enhancement of our grounds. A locator guide is available at the Monroe House to help visitors find “their brick.” More bricks remain to be inscribed, at the cost of $50 for a one- or two-line brick or $75 for a three-line brick. If you would like to purchase a brick, please call our office or send an e-mail to <members@oberlinheritage.org> to request an order form or download it from our website, <www.oberlinheritage.org/buybrick.html>. The century-old paving bricks are inscribed for us by Chris Meluch of Sugar Ridge Stoneworks in Wakeman and are installed for us by Richard Holsworth and other volunteers. The following list comprises those individuals (and groups) who purchased bricks in 2004. The donor(s) name(s) is/are followed by the inscription on the brick.

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Contributors to the Evan W. Nord Memorial Fund in 2004

Our organization is deeply grateful to all who made contributions in memory of Evan W. Nord. Such contributions, unless otherwise designated by the donor as noted below, have been put in a special fund established to support training for staff, interns, and volunteers. This seems particularly appropriate, given Evan’s great admiration and encouragement for their dedication, talents, and hard work. As of December 31, 2004 the fund totaled approximately $13,175. In addition to being an industrialist and philanthropist, Even Nord was an O.H.I.O. volunteer, trustee, and honorary trustee—and a great friend to our organization and to Oberlin. His frequent visits always included a chat or kind word for each and every person he encountered at the Oberlin Heritage Center. He took great pride in all our accomplishments and very much enjoyed being part of our team. We miss him dearly.

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Among the more than 750 guests at the National Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon on November 12, at which The Nord Family Foundation was honored, were (left to right) O.H.I.O.’s Geni Vanek, Jim White, Cathe Radabaugh, Dan Merrill, Dick Holsworth, Marly Merrill, Pat Murphy, and Pat Holsworth.

The Association of Fundraising Professionals honored The Nord Family Foundation with its 2004 Leadership Award for a Foundation. Trustee Camille Hamlin Allen (left) accepted the award on behalf of The Nord Family Foundation. To her right are Anne Marie Cronin, who worked at the foundation for many years, and Pat Murphy, who nominated the foundation for the award.
Remembering Evan Nord, 1919–2004

The industrialist and philanthropist Evan Nord was well known by many O.H.I.O. members. Even after he and his family moved from Oberlin to Columbia, South Carolina, he was a frequent visitor to the Oberlin Heritage Center. He was a great friend and supporter who served on our Board, helped with many special projects, and was an Honorary Trustee, in addition to serving many other organizations throughout Lorain County and in Columbia. Happily, his life, as well as that of other members of the Nord family of his generation and earlier, has been carefully documented as part of an attractive new book, published by the Nord family in 2004, entitled Investing in Community: The History and Legacy of the Nord Family of Ohio, by Martha Pickrell. Pat Murphy was honored to be asked by the family to speak at the memorial service for Evan Nord held at Finney Chapel in Oberlin on June 27, 2004. Her remarks follow:

“I am deeply honored to have been asked to speak. My deepest sympathies to Cindy and all the Nord Family.

“As the Executive Director of the Oberlin Historical and Improvement Organization, it has been a joy to work with Evan over the past eleven years. In the process we became close friends, and it was a wonderful gift to spend several days with him when he was in Oberlin about six weeks ago.

“Evan masterminded the restoration of the historic buildings owned by O.H.I.O. and launched the Sandstone Center of the Amherst Historical Society. He also led the renovation of the Amherst and Oberlin Depots and countless other community projects.

“When O.H.I.O. honored Evan at our annual meeting in 1996, Jep Carrell stated that:

If Evan Nord were given a certificate of appreciation every time he did something that was significant for Oberlin or Columbia, S.C., he could stay in great shape just by getting up to receive them! Here at O.H.I.O. each of us offers up a silent but fervent “Thanks” for all he has done to assure that O.H.I.O. can continue to serve our community well. . . . What he has done is often not known by the general public because this modest man doesn’t let people know about his good deeds. . . . Perhaps most important of all, this thoughtful and exceptionallly capable Oberlinian had a vision. He had a vision of how to make the community conscious of its heritage.

“Evan’s trips to Lorain County often included Nordson and foundation business, but he also fit in simple pleasures like the Lorain County Fair and Amherst’s Old Time Jamboree, enjoying Lake Erie perch in Lorain, playing tennis, visiting the staff and children at the Oberlin Early Childhood Center, or attending the Gingerbread Extravaganza.

“Evan would nearly always stop in at O.H.I.O. to see the projects under way. He would say hello to each volunteer and staff member and thank them for their good work. I remember once when he and I watched Richard Nord and volunteers move huge pieces of sandstone for a walkway. Evan told me how very sorry he was that he didn’t think he was up to lugging stone that day, but perhaps he would help the next time he came! He would tell me about what he had been doing, and I would ask for his guidance on challenges I faced. When I would thank him for his help, he would insist that it was he who should be thanking me for what we had been able to accomplish together. Among the many things I hope I have learned from Evan was something that was very important to him, and that was being able to truly listen.

“Evan approached me two years ago to ask if our organization would research and publish a history of the Nord family, the corporation, and their contributions to the community. Evan and Eric wanted to pay tribute to their parents and to help younger family members and Nordson employees understand the family and the corporation’s history and traditions of community service. We look forward to the publication of the manuscript within the year.

The last of Evan Nord’s innumerable trips back to Oberlin was in early May 2004. Here he and Pat Murphy pause at the door of the historic Oberlin Depot, renovated and made available for use by nonprofit and community organizations by The Nord Family Foundation. Many O.H.I.O. meetings and programs are now held at the depot.

“Evan exemplified the best of what Tom Brokaw calls “The Greatest Generation”—Americans who came of age during the Great Depression and World War II and went on to build modern America. Evan personified duty, honor, humility, economy, and service to one’s community. He loved life, he loved his family, and he loved people. He loved his country and particularly his hometowns of Amherst, Oberlin, and Columbia. He believed in the importance of understanding history to appreciate the present and plan for the future.

“Without Evan’s leadership, Lorain County would not be nearly as rich in cultural and historical resources, educational opportunities, and community services as it is today. Evan did not want fanfare for his accomplishments. I think he would be pleased, however, if we each pay tribute to him in our own ways by doing what we can to improve our communities and to preserve and share our heritage. Thank you, Evan.”
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No one enjoyed Oberlin’s August 7 Family Fun Fair more than children at the Oberlin Heritage Center, whether “working” to stay inside the lines (above) or “playing” in the Little Red Schoolhouse (below).

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Thank you for accepting our invitation! Please mail this form, with your check payable to O.H.I.O., to P.O. Box 0455, Oberlin, Ohio 44074. For further information, call 440-774-1700, e-mail <members@oberlinheritage.org> or stop by the O.H.I.O. office at the Monroe House, 73½ South Professor Street.
Come by and Step Back in Time . . .

Don’t forget to put your membership to good use and take advantage of free tours of O.H.I.O.’s three beautifully preserved buildings, which depict life in the community and college from 1833 to 1930. Once you hear the stories from our trained interpreters, we’re certain you’ll want to come back for more.

After all, how long has it been since you visited the Oberlin Heritage Center to soak up local history with a national impact? We’re proud to share our stories of how everyday men and women did extraordinary things. Oberlin’s unique heritage includes rich stories about abolition, women’s rights, the temperance movement, early college life, scientific discovery, and life in an 1830s schoolhouse.

The tour is a perfect way to spend a morning or afternoon when relatives or friends come to visit. Tours last about an hour and fifteen minutes and are held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Or, schedule a time to bring your church group, book club, scout’s group, or family reunion (see page 14). Combine a tour of the Oberlin Heritage Center with a visit to some of the town’s other historic sites using some of our self-guided brochures and information you’ve just learned, finish up with a stroll downtown for lunch or dinner, and you’ll treat your guests to a perfect Oberlin day.

Eager to visit other historic sites? Remember, your Oberlin Heritage Center / O.H.I.O. membership card entitles you to discounts at 150 historic sites and history museums throughout the United States that are part of the Time Travelers’ Network. We’ll be happy to send you a current list of participating sites.

The Oberlin Heritage Center also has a terrific Resource Center (see page 13), available for use with advance notice. You can peruse old college and high school yearbooks, learn more about Oberlin architecture, or explore ways to preserve your own historic home. If you want to do some genealogical research, we’re the place for that as well. Our devoted staff and trained volunteers are happy to answer any questions you may have. If we don’t know the answers, we’ll be happy to help you hunt them up.

With the holidays approaching you’ll surely want to visit our Gift Shop, which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (and by advance arrangement at other times). As the photographs on this page show, it’s packed with Oberlin books, many written by local authors. Reasonably priced jewelry (including beautiful earrings handmade by O.H.I.O. Trustee Jean Simon), unique creations made by our Sewing Guild volunteers, mementos, and a multitude of old-fashioned children’s toys are available as stocking stuffers and make great gifts for any occasion. Don’t forget that your membership gives you an additional 10 percent discount! (Share the great news about these membership benefits with your friends and family, too.)

Remember, some of the best stories are in your own backyard. Let them come alive the next time you visit us! Check out our website, <www.oberlinheritage.org>, too—it’s jam packed with information about O.H.I.O. and the Oberlin community, with links to many other useful sites.