



# FROM THE STUDY



## Join us for the 13th Annual TASTE! of Montgomery County

*Stephanie Cain*  
*Visitor Services*

The thirteenth annual TASTE of Montgomery County returns to the Study grounds on Saturday, August 24 from 12:00 – 10:00 p.m.! Museum staff, the TASTE Committee, and other dedicated volunteers are hard at work preparing for our most successful fundraising event.

The TASTE will feature five bands this year—three on the stage and two on the lawn. Laughing Jack will open our musical celebration from 1 – 3 p.m. Laughing Jack advertises themselves as “Purveyors of Accoustical Tunes, Balles, Shantys, and Songs of America, Ireland, and the British Isles.” Band members are Garry Farren, Liz Bohall, Dmitri Alano, and Mario Joven. Garry

Farren was with the band Hogeye Navvy for more than twenty-five years.

young trio provides an atmosphere of fun and dancing with current and classic



Maddie and the Roadies will be performing from 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. Indy’s newest trio performs current and classic hits in pop, country, and R&B. Guaranteed to have you dancing all night long! The infectious energy and raw talent they bring to every show are creating a buzz a lot of people are talking about. This

pop songs anchored by the powerful vocals of Maddie Lindley.

Headlining the TASTE of Montgomery County is Django Knight. Knight is becoming known as one of the premier guitarist & vocalists in the music industry. At the age of 15 he was the recipient of the Robert Johnson

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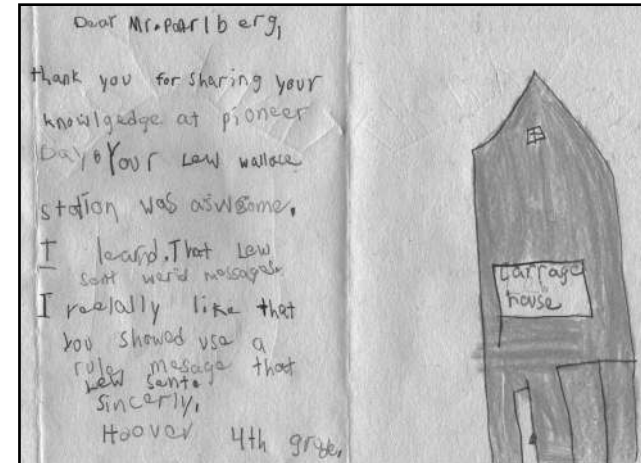
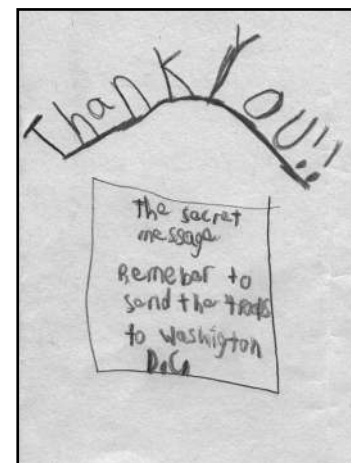


Spring at the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum is a time of renewal. It is an exciting time as we unveil our new exhibit each year in the Lynne D. Hohlbein Education Room in the Carriage House, giving us opportunities to share the Wallace story in new and innovative ways. The gardens come back to life after what always seems to be the longest winter ever. As the flowers begin to revive every gardener knows that hope springs eternal. Spring is also the time of year that we begin projects that help to preserve the grounds, buildings, and collections. Last year we saw the restoration of the Wallace Reflecting Pool in one of the most dramatic renewals yet seen at the museum.

Spring is also the time when we see hundreds of students. These tours serve as tangible reminders of our mission and vision statements in action! Our Museum's Vision statement is: *The General Lew Wallace Study and Museum celebrates and renews belief*

*in the power of the individual spirit to affect American history and culture. Our Museum's Mission Statement is: The General Lew Wallace Study & Museum is deeply committed to the protection and preservation of Lew Wallace's legacy now and for generations to come.*

It is exhilarating (and exhausting—how do teachers do it?!) to spend time with students presenting Lew Wallace and his story to them. It is perhaps even more important that we listen to the students as they ask questions and seek to better understand this man who lived so long ago. Through their eyes and with their curiosity our presentation of Lew Wallace is always changing. As staff and volunteers work to protect and preserve Lew Wallace's legacy in accordance with our mission statement, it is our fervent hope that we are able to adequately convey the message behind our vision statement and communicate to our students each spring that there is power in each individual to affect American history and culture—AND that they just might be the people who will have that impact.



“Dear Mr. Paarlberg, Thank you for sharing your knowledge at Pioneer Day. Your Lew Wallace station was awesome. I learned that Lew sent weird messages. I really like that you showed us a rule message that Lew sent.

Sincerely,  
Hoover 4th grade.”

**TASTE!, continued**

Award. By 17 years of age, Django earned the support from companies such as Fender Musical Instruments, Dunlop Manufacturing, and Eminence Speakers. In 2012 he released his first official EP entitled “To: Mr All Talk”. Django has recently released a self-titled EP, available digitally worldwide. At the young age of 21, his goal is to lead the young generation by example through his love and passion for music. It's electrifying groove that will make your soul move. Django will take the stage at the 2019 TASTE from 8 – 10 p.m.

This year we have two bands performing on the lawn between stage sets. Composed of Judy Faux, Jim Faux, and Gary Myers, Jazz Elements performs a wide variety of music, with their focus on songs from the Great American Songbook

by Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, and others. Jazz Elements will play on the lawn from 3:15 – 4:15 p.m.



perform from 6:45 – 7:45 p.m.

Local restaurants, caterers, and food vendors will serve up their most delicious delicacies on Museum grounds. We have several new vendors for this year's TASTE. Joining us for the first time are Bravo Fernandez, Francis & Mount,

Singer/songwriter Nick Ivanovich will perform an intimate blend of Americana/contemporary folk music. One reviewer writes, “Nick combines familiar imagery with heavy themes such as chaos, love, and redemption, to emphasize that it is often the simple moments in life that most alter us.” Nick Ivanovich will



Pastries Plus, Wildfire348, The Warehouse Bakery, and Sugar Creek Winery. Returning favorites

# TASTE!, continued

include The Juniper Spoon, Sunoco Crawfordsville, Shannon Family Farms, and Coal Creek Winery. A menu will be available to be downloaded from the website before the TASTE.

click the "Sign Up Genius" button.

We also invite you to help us spread the word by joining our Street Team. Visit the Street Team page on our

Advance tickets are now on sale in select locations. Visitors can purchase TASTE tickets at the Carriage House Interpretive Center at the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum;



Laughing Jack, the opening act at this year's TASTE

the Montgomery County Visitors & Convention Bureau at 101 W. Main inside Fusion54; Milligan's Flowers & Gifts at 115 E. Main Street; and Crawfordsville Parks & Recreation at 922 E. South Blvd. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, and advance ticket holders can bypass the line at the entry gate for quicker admission to the fun. Tickets at the gate will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for students.

Interested in attending the TASTE for free? The museum is recruiting volunteers to assist before, during, and after the event. Volunteers get a TASTE t-shirt and free admission to the event. To volunteer, please visit <http://www.tasteofmontgomerycounty.com/volunteers/> and

website for images that can be shared on Twitter, Facebook, Pinterest, and other social networks, as well as a printable flyer you can send to your friends! Please use the hashtag #TasteMoCo2019 in all social media posts.

A special thanks to the Title Sponsors of this year's TASTE, who donated \$1000 or more: Christi Hubler Chevrolet, Cook Home Services, Hoosier Heartland State Bank, Dr. Howard Miller, JTR Repair Inc., Montgomery County Tourism Commission, *The Paper of Montgomery County*, and Tri-County Bank & Trust.

The staff and board would like to thank the TASTE

Committee in advance for their hard work and dedication to this event: Stephanie Cain, Rusty Carter, Elaine Chase, Erin Gobel, Joey Gerold, Deb King, Amanda McGuire, Larry Paarlberg, and Dale Petrie. A special thanks to this year's committee chair Jessica Bokhart.

The TASTE is the biggest annual fundraiser for the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum. All proceeds from gate sales directly benefit the Museum's collection and programming. Bring your friends and family to the county's biggest

picnic to help support the organization that keeps General Lew Wallace's legacy alive for future generations. For more information about this year's TASTE, visit [TasteOfMontgomeryCounty.com](http://TasteOfMontgomeryCounty.com). You can also keep up with announcements and news by following the TASTE on Facebook: [www.facebook.com/TasteOfMontgomeryCounty](http://www.facebook.com/TasteOfMontgomeryCounty) and on Twitter: [www.twitter.com/TasteMC](http://www.twitter.com/TasteMC).



# Flat Lew Has Been All Over This Summer!

So far Flat Lew has traveled to Canyonlands, Arches, and Rocky Mountain National Parks with LWSPS members Jerry and Molly Spillane. He went to Saugatuck, Michigan, with Sue Ann Ford. He visited Wheel House Donuts in Rockville with board member Erin Gobel and her daughter Vera. The Gobels also took Flat Lew to Harbor Island, SC.

beach, though. Grounds Manager Deb King took him to the Smoky Mountains with her this spring, where he visited Baby Falls, Tellico Trout Hatchery, Tellico Ranger Station, and Bald River Falls.

He traveled to Glenn Wood Hills Camp & Retreat Center with James Stytle. Museum visitor Marisa Szpytman took him to her book club when they discussed *Ben-Hur*. We're looking forward to seeing more of Flat Lew's adventures!

In fact, Flat Lew got to have a lot of fun at the beach this summer. Associate Director Amanda McGuire took him to Gulf Shores, AL, in June. We have several photos of Flat Lew with various sand sculptures.

If you want to see all the Flat Lew photos, visit <https://www.instagram.com/wallacestudy/>.

He didn't spend all his time at the

Flat Lew is an interactive project tied to our "From Crawfordsville to Constantinople: Traveling with the Wallaces" exhibit. Based on the Flat Stanley project, Flat Lew lets you download a printable photo of Lew Wallace that you can take on your travels with you.

Snap a selfie with Flat Lew or put him in front of a landscape or landmark, and post it with the #WheresLew and #FlatLew hashtags and we'll repost it on our Instagram and Facebook! The link to download a Flat Lew is <https://www.ben-hur.com/?ddownload=6330>. If you're local to Crawfordsville, we have Flat Lews for you at the Carriage House!

## General Lew Wallace deserves his place in history. Help us preserve that place.

Membership to the **Lew Wallace Study Preservation Society** begins with your annual contribution of \$25 or more. Membership offers discounts and complimentary admission and event tickets.

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# Fall Programming at the Study

**Stephanie Cain**  
*Visitor Services*

This year has been a busy programming year for General Lew Wallace Study & Museum staff. We have had wonderful attendance at our programs so far, and we have a busy summer/fall schedule lined up!

Saturday, August 24, brings the TASTE of Montgomery County. For more information read the article on page 1.

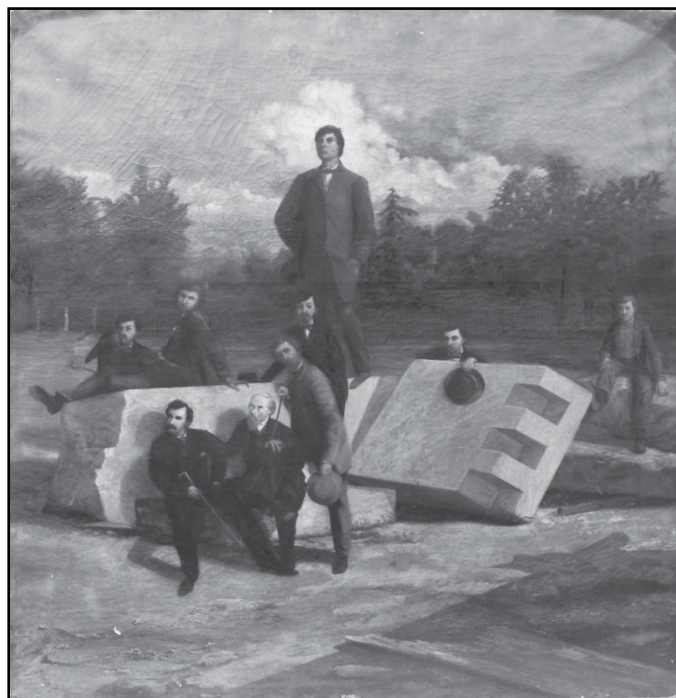
September has a full schedule. On Thursday, September 12, Dr. Howard Miller returns to deliver a lecture about Travel and Tourism in *Ben-Hur*.

The Howard Miller Lecture Series continues Thursday, September 26, with Madame Lucinda's Magic Lantern Show. Madame Lucinda will demonstrate this precursor to actual motion pictures. Her presentation will feature magic lantern slides of *Ben-Hur* from our own collection.

Saturday, September 21, brings Smithsonian Museum Day Live! Visitors who download and print a ticket from the Smithsonian Magazine's website (<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday/museum-day-2019/>) will be able to enjoy a free 30-minute tour of the Study.

We also have two lectures in

October! On Thursday, October 3, Delores Hydock will present "A Sweet Strangeness Thrills My Heart: The Journals of



The Conspirators by Lew Wallace

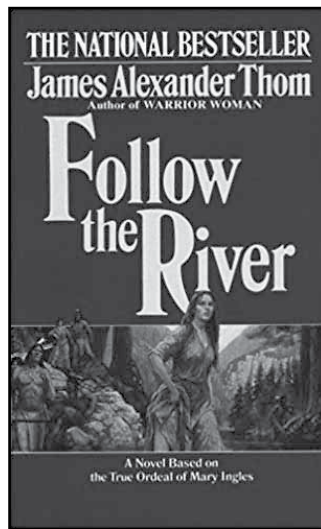
Sallie Independence Foster 1861 – 1887." Gail Stephens will join us Thursday, October 17, to discuss the Lincoln Conspirators and celebrate the restoration of Lew Wallace's painting *The Conspirators*, which was completed last summer.

Our Hoosier Authors Book Club also resumes October 10 with a discussion of *Follow the River* by James Alexander Thom. For more information about the Hoosier Authors Book Club, call the museum or check out our website at <http://www.ben-hur.com/programs/hoosier-authors-book-club/>.

November brings our fourth annual Lew Wallace Author Fair on November 30. We are moving to a new venue for

2019. As a part of Downtown Party Night, we will have authors signing books at Fusion 54 Saturday evening. We are still arranging the slate of authors to join us this year, so watch for more information in the next newsletter! December 6 brings the Holiday Tea & Fashion Show from 3 – 6 p.m.

To stay up-to-date on all our programming, visit our website to sign up for our twice-monthly email newsletter: <http://www.ben-hur.com/about-us/newsletter/>.



# From the Gardens

**Deb King**  
*Grounds Manager*

After months of rain, summer arrived with hot temperatures and very little rain. Despite the weather, the gardens of the Study are at their peak. The lack of rain and the heat are beginning to affect the Study grounds in numerous ways: plants are drooping from the heat—not the lack of water; instead of weeks of blooms, flowers last only a few days; tree leaves are prematurely falling; hickory nuts and walnuts are falling early; spider mites are thriving; the ground is cracking from the lack of moisture; birds and animals are visiting the birdbaths in droves!

Fortunately, most trees and plants are resilient. A good soaking from a summer rain shower will rejuvenate the plants and they will continue to thrive. Unfortunately, a few trees needed to be removed.

A VERY large oak, a wild cherry, and a maple in the front lawn needed to come down. The trees have been slowly dying the past few years and were becoming a safety factor. I hate to see trees taken down, but my thoughts turn to the trees that we are planting. This year, hickory and Ohio buckeye trees

were planted, adding to our tree inventory. The Kentucky coffeetrees, sweet gum trees, and Ohio buckeyes planted last year are growing well.



Oak tree waiting to be taken to a sawmill

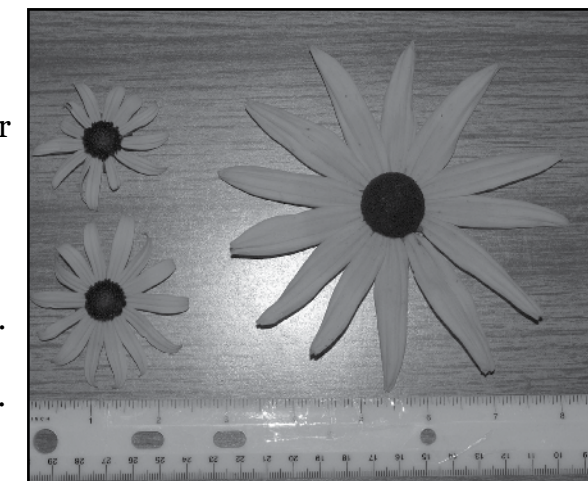
Although the oak tree was dead, the trunk was solid. Approximately three nine-foot sections were saved and delivered to a local sawmill. It is great that such a stately tree can be recycled and used for something productive in the future.

Despite the weather, the gardens are at their peak and the colors are beautiful. Black-eyed Susans are one perennial that likes the sunny hot weather. There are over thirty varieties of *Rudbeckia*. *Rudbeckia hirta* is the most common Black-eyed Susan. We

have three varieties growing at the Study. *Rudbeckia Goldsturm*—a smaller flower variety that blooms in clumps 16-24 inches tall. *Rudbeckia*

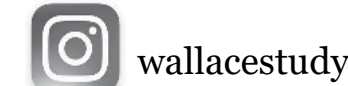
*Indian Summer*—large flat petals spanning 4-5 inches; it grows 3-4 feet tall; and *Rudbeckia Marmalade*—large petals growing only 2-3 feet tall. Some blooms of *Indian Summer* may be double and bi-colored. *Rudbeckia* bloom all

summer into the fall making it a great addition to most gardens. They spread profusely through their seeds. *Rudbeckia Goldsturm* grows clumps of dark green foliage and will spread through the root system.



Left: Goldsturm; Right: Indian Summer

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## Lord Dufferin and Lew Wallace

Frederick Hamilton-Temple-Blackwood, 1st Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, Viscount of Clandeboye, KP, GCB, GCSI, GCMG, GCIE, PC. It's a long name and list of titles for a man who met, worked with, and liked a fellow with a short name—Lew Wallace.

Lew Wallace met and impressed Lord Dufferin during their shared tours of diplomatic duty in the Middle East. Dufferin wrote letters and inscribed books to the Hoosier thanking him for his services and expertise. The expressions of appreciation are significant. Lord Dufferin was a career diplomat with a number of successful appointments during his life; Wallace had only the single term of service as a diplomat.

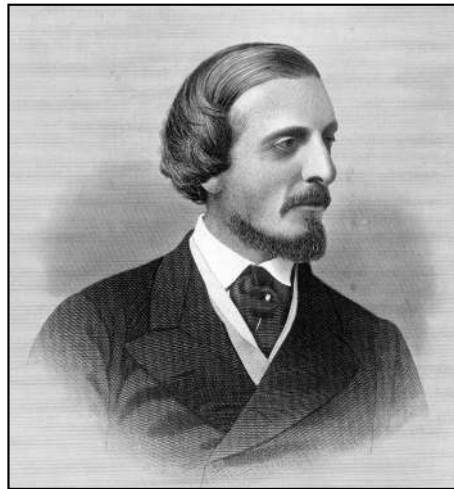
For a man who started life in rural Indiana, associating with men like Dufferin must have been exciting.

### Dufferin's Early Career

Born in 1826, one year before Wallace, Dufferin became a popular member of Queen Victoria's court. After he published a best-selling account of his adventures in the North Atlantic, his fame grew. He proved to be one of the most successful diplomats of the 19th century.

His public service began as commissioner to Syria in 1860. He kept British interests alive

and thwarted French efforts to expand their influence. He left this position to serve as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Under-Secretary of War for Great Britain. Later, he became the popular and effective third Governor General of Canada.



*Lord Dufferin*

### Service in the Middle East

From 1879 to 1881, Dufferin served as ambassador to Imperial Russia. He then moved on to serve as British ambassador to the Ottoman Empire from 1881 to 1884, where he worked and socialized with Lew Wallace.

In 1882, Britain invaded and occupied Egypt. Through diplomatic efforts, Dufferin maintained British influence in the region. Lew Wallace participated in the negotiations between the Ottoman Empire, the British, and the Egyptians.

### Dufferin and Wallace

Although the settlements reached in Egypt did not reflect

Wallace's goals for resolving the conflict, his diplomatic skill earned him the respect of the men he negotiated with. Through his work on this issue, Lew Wallace obtained a promotion from minister resident to envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary.

As the Egyptian issue quieted, the two men maintained a personal as well as a professional relationship. Both men left their terms of service in the Middle East at about the same time. Dufferin went on to have additional diplomatic successes while Wallace returned to the life of a private citizen.

### Viceroy of India

Dufferin reached the peak of his diplomatic career in 1884, when he became the 8th Viceroy of India. For English interests of the day he was very successful and well liked. He was credited with keeping Great Britain from going to war with Russia and he secured the annexation of Burma for the Crown.

Wallace went on to great fame and financial gain while Dufferin suffered financial reversals and family difficulties. Widely respected by all who knew him, Dufferin was remembered as a charming man in high society on three continents. He helped create the Empire where the sun never set.

## ArchiCamp a Success!

*Amanda McGuire*  
*Associate Director*

The General Lew Wallace Study & Museum would like to thank everyone who made the year's ArchiCamp a success. The thirteen elementary and middle-school aged children who attended had a wonderful time making new friends and experienced learning in a new way.

On Tuesday, students went on a behind-the-scenes tour of the Study building and learned about Lew Wallace. In the afternoon, the students designed and made plaster medallions and walked downtown to tour the Masonic Temple. We also visited the Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County to learn about the large mural of local sites in their entryway.



*ArchiCampers work on their mosaics*

A special thank you to Judi Kleine for leading the kids on an architectural scavenger hunt at the Masonic Temple! Thank you, also, to Kat Burkhart and Kathy Brown at the Carnegie Museum for discussing the mural with the kids!

On Wednesday, students created stained glass "windows" using mosaic tiles. We went on a walking tour of Elston Grove and learned about different architectural styles that were popular in Crawfordsville during Lew Wallace's lifetime. In the afternoon they built and painted their own birdhouses - they were very creative with their paint jobs! Each camper also designed and built their own personal study using recycled materials.

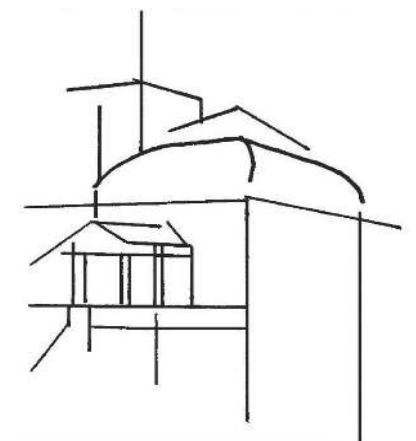
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*ArchiCampers pose for a photo inside the Masonic Temple*

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Also, a huge thank you to Jan Cain for her help throughout the camp!



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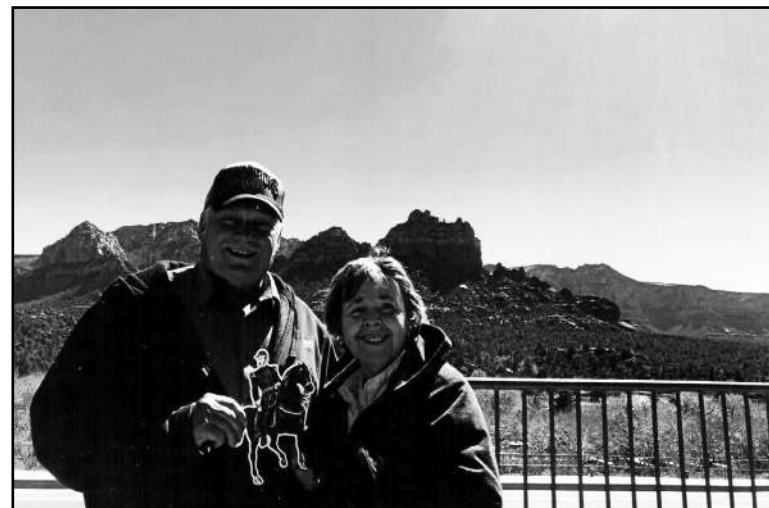
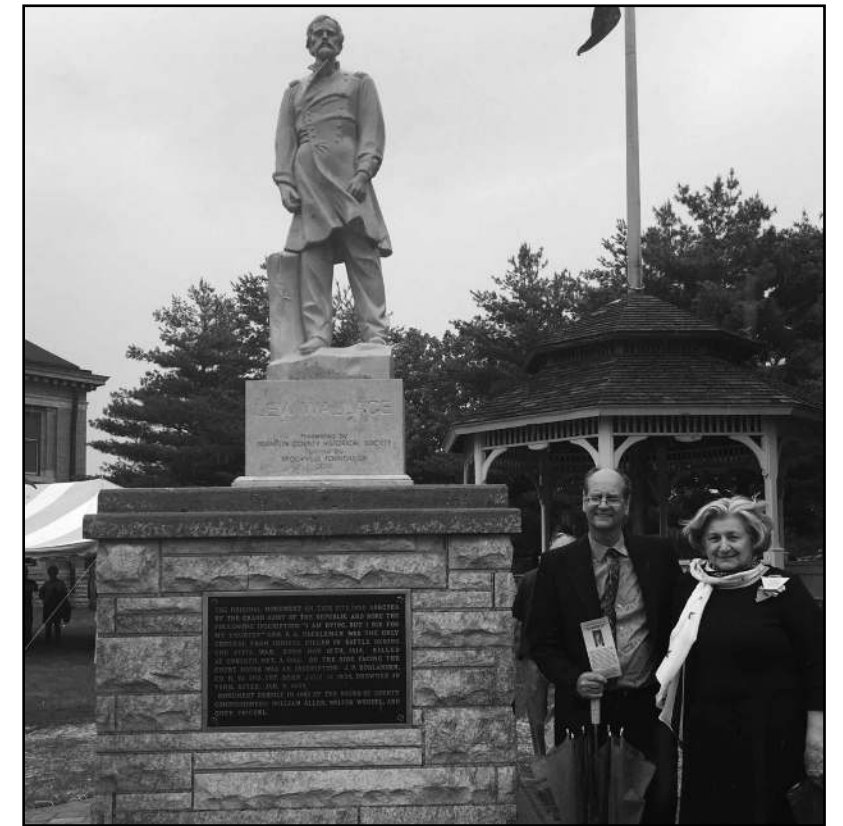
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## Study Scrapbook



*Clockwise from top right: Larry Paarlberg and Julia Teuschler at the dedication of a Lew Wallace statue in Brookville, IN; Lew's grandfather clock received a thorough cleaning this spring; CEL&P helped remove the large sections of an oak tree; museum volunteers Walt & Cheryl Grant traveled to Arizona with Flat Lew; ArchiCampers sketch historic homes in Elston Grove*



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