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WINTER 2015

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## DIRECTORS COLUMN

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What a year!

2014 will be remembered as a time of growth for the Rock County Historical Society. The success of extending our mission and providing the rich history of Rock County depends on forging new, exciting partnerships that are beneficial to all.

As I talk with people throughout the county, I hear stories of how people are engaging with our exhibits, events and sites at a deeper level than ever before. This feedback demonstrates how much value RCHS is providing to the people of Rock County.

In previous articles, I have talked consistently about being thankful and this issue is no different. Simply put, our mission evolves with a supportive Board of Directors, passionate RCHS Staff Team, dedicated corps of Volunteers and an engaged group of

Members and Donors who continue to believe in the good work that we do.

With the improvement we have made in our sites, staff and programs during 2014, there are many exciting changes on the horizon in the coming year! As we move through 2015, I look forward to sharing our exciting plans.

On behalf of our Board and staff, I wanted to extend happy holidays and a blessed New Year wishes to you and your families.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "M. Reuter".

**Michael Reuter**  
*Executive Director*

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

## Dear Friends....

As we ring in the New Year, I want to take a moment to reflect on the many RCHS successes in 2014 and momentum we've built for a great 2015! Of course, this would not be possible without our patrons, volunteers, board members and staff, so I must also thank all of them for their hard work, commitment and collaborative spirit in helping us realize our mission of celebrating the rich history of Rock County. It was an incredible year filled with exceptional programming for all audiences, paving the way for continued education and outreach in the years ahead.

I am pleased to report that 2015 is shaping up to be another great year for RCHS! It is an exciting time to be a part of RCHS, and it is gratifying to hear direct feedback from so many in our greater community on how exciting our programming has become. From the new tours, to the History Camp, to the Tallman Art Festival, I encourage you to find time to enjoy these events - Michael and his team are working diligently to ensure that there is something for everyone! I look forward to seeing you!

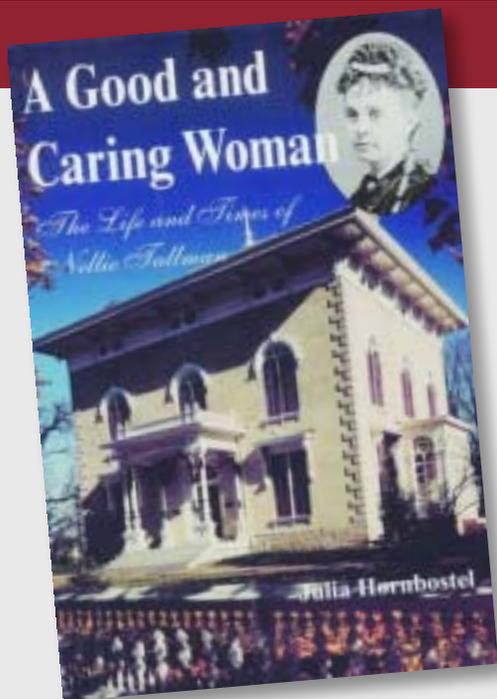
**Timothy Maahs**



## GIFT SHOP HIGHLIGHT

Back by popular demand, *A Good and Caring Woman* is once again available in the Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center gift shop. This book, based on the diaries of Francis Cornelia (Nellie) Norton Tallman, the daughter-in-law of William Morrison Tallman, and a resident of the house from 1864 - 1915, gives the reader an intimate look at the life and times of the Tallman family. Using Nellie's diaries, author Julia Hornbostel brings to life the events and happenings of the Tallman family in the years between the American Civil War and World War I. Whether you are interested in the Victorian period, or are just curious about what life was like for the Tallman family, this book is a must have item for your personal library.

***The book can be purchased at the Helen Jeffris Wood Museum center for \$16.95 plus tax.***





# Tallman 4 Two

## Win an intimate dinner for two in the Lincoln-Tallman House on Valentine's Day night!

Make this Valentine's Day historic by spending it at the Lincoln-Tallman House! Back for its third year, Tallman for Two is a chance to win an intimate dinner for two that includes an in-depth tour of the house by a Victorian host and a delicious catered seven-course authentic Victorian dinner with wine. During dinner, a beautiful string trio will be filling the home with romantic music.

**Date:** February 14th, 2015

**Time:** 6:00 pm-9:00 pm

**Place:** The Lincoln-Tallman House;  
440 N. Jackson St.

**Raffle Ticket Cost:** \$15 for one or two for \$25

**Drawing on:** January 30th, 2015

To purchase raffle tickets, stop by  
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## **JANESVILLE JETS: CREATING HISTORY NOW**

The Janesville Jets, a tier II Junior A hockey team, are in their sixth season in Janesville, Wisconsin. The mission of the Jets is "To provide our community with a premium hockey experience that offers the biggest entertainment bang for the buck while giving our players an unparalleled opportunity to achieve their greatest potential as athletes, citizens and men."

The Jets began when a group of seven hockey loving men from Wisconsin came together to form Wisconsin Hockey Partners LLC. The group includes President Bill McCoshen of Madison, David Cullen of Janesville, Mark Cullen of Janesville, Steve King of Janesville, Tobin Ryan of

Janesville, Bill Kennedy of Janesville, and Joe Pavelski of Farmland. Their vision of creating a team to help young men achieve their goal of playing Division I college hockey is what brought the Jets to Janesville. Their commitment to the players and community is what has kept the Jets in Janesville.

The Jets, who call the Janesville Ice Arena home, are creating their history now. The Jets lead the North American Hockey League with Division I commitments for the past two seasons and are looking to keep that title intact for the 2014-2015 season. Through the past two years Jets



have had players sign to the Air Force Academy, Bentley University, University of Wisconsin, and hockey powerhouse University of Minnesota.

Like many teams the Jets strive to develop players on the ice, but unlike many teams the development off the ice is a focus for the team. The Jet players are an active part in the Janesville community performing thousands of hours of service to non-profit organizations. Players have done everything from Salvation Army Bell Ringing to becoming mentors at a children's group home creating a culture of excellence off the ice as well as on.

The Jets, who will spend the entire month of December playing at home, are creating a history in the North American Hockey League and the Janesville community. This is your town, this is your team.



**Investing in the community is  
not merely our responsibility.  
It is our promise.**

BMO Harris Bank applauds the great work of  
the Rock County Historical Society.

# WINTER & SPRING 2015

## JANUARY

**Closed to the public**

## FEBRUARY

**14- Tallman for Two**

**6:00 PM-9:00 PM**

**[www.rchs.us/tallman-4-two](http://www.rchs.us/tallman-4-two)**

Win an intimate dinner for two in the Lincoln-Tallman House on Valentine's Day night! Make your evening historic with a tour of the house, a multi-course meal, and a complimentary performance by a string trio. Raffle tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25. Purchase your raffle tickets by calling 608-756-4509 or by visiting our website at [www.rchs.us/tallman-4-two](http://www.rchs.us/tallman-4-two).

## MARCH

**21- VIP Behind the Scenes**

**Time TBD**

**[www.rchs.us/behind-the-scenes](http://www.rchs.us/behind-the-scenes)**

Members of the Rock County Historical Society are invited to take a sneak peak at what goes on behind-the-scenes at the Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center and the Charles Tallman Archives & Research Center. You can even explore the closed third floor of the Lincoln-Tallman House. If you are not an RCHS Member, become one soon so you can experience the unique view of Janesville from the cupola! For more information, visit [www.rchs.us/](http://www.rchs.us/).

## APRIL

**4- Easter Egg Hunt**

Bring the whole family to the RCHS Campus to search for hidden Easter eggs! The Knights of Columbus keep the tradition alive another year with hundreds of Easter Eggs, gift bags for each child, and photographs with the Easter Bunny. View more information this spring at [www.rchs.us](http://www.rchs.us) or give us a call at 608-756-4509.

**22- Annual Meeting**

The RCHS' Annual Meeting celebrates all of the volunteers and businesses that put forth special efforts in historic preservation, publication and execution of all of our special events. This event will also serve as our Capital Campaign Kickoff. More information coming this Spring at [www.rchs.us](http://www.rchs.us).



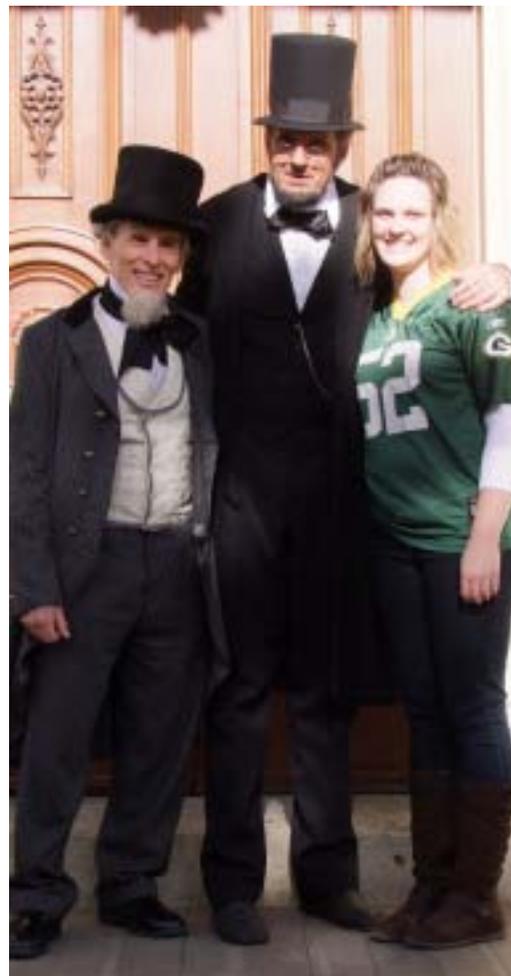
**For more info on 2015 Rock County Historical Society events, visit:**  
**<http://www.rchs.us/calendar/>**

# RCHS Membership Makes a Difference

Sara Jones • RCHS Intern

We at RCHS have been working diligently throughout the past year to provide our members with a greater array of benefits. It is with great excitement that we announce our new membership benefits which will be starting in 2015! These expanded benefits include free entry to the Tallman Arts Festival, Christmas with the Tallmans, and many of our other events throughout the year. To learn more about these and other new benefits, keep an eye out for more information on our website and in your mailbox!

For those of you who are already members of RCHS, don't forget to renew your membership! Your membership supports the ongoing restoration and preservation of the Lincoln-Tallman House and other sites on our historic campus, the research and development of new tours and programming about Rock County history, as well as community events and activities. Thank you for your help and we hope that you continue your support of our great mission!



## ALL MEMBERSHIPS ENJOY THESE BASIC MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS:

- FREE admission to the Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center and its exhibits.
- FREE admission to the Charles Tallman Archives and Research Center.
- FOUR issues of The Finial, RCHS's quarterly newsletter.
- FREE admission to the Lincoln-Tallman House
- 20% OFF tour price for all accompanied guests.

## MEMBERSHIPS LEVELS ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

	Member VIP Tour*	Tallman Arts Festival*	Historic House Tour*	Historic House Gala*	Summer Solstice Dinner*	VIP Tour with Director*	Gift Shop Discount
Senior/Student/ Teacher <b>\$25</b>	1	1					10%
Individual <b>\$30</b>	1	1					10%
Family <b>\$50</b>	2	2					10%
Historian <b>\$100</b>	2	2	2				10%
Henry Janes <b>\$250</b>	2	2	2	1			20%
William Tallman <b>\$500</b>	2	2	2	1	2		20%
Abraham Lincoln <b>\$1,000</b>	2	2	2	2	2	2	20%
Preservationist <b>\$5,000</b>	2	2	2	2	2	2	20%

\*Number of complimentary tickets received for membership

**For More Information:** [www.rchs.us](http://www.rchs.us) • [inforchs@gmail.com](mailto:inforchs@gmail.com)

## VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT: Roger Schwartz

You may have noticed a lot has been done to beautify the Lincoln-Tallman House and campus grounds. This past year we had four large Campus Project Days to clean up the campus grounds and make repairs. Part of the work on these projects is being done with the help of volunteers. Our most recent project was the decorating of the Lincoln-Tallman House for the holiday season. Roger Schwartz has been a great help with these projects.

Roger has always had a love for the Lincoln-Tallman House. He has a fascination with the time period of its inhabitants and wonders what it would be like to have lived back then. When Roger retired twelve years ago, he found he now had the time to volunteer for something he enjoys.

Roger would never talk highly of himself so let's take a moment to highlight what he has done this year. He represented RCHS at the Volunteer Fair, participated in all four Campus Project Days, kept time for the Lincoln Tallman Fun Dash, monitored the Silent Auction at the Tallman Arts Festival, aided the Historic House Tour, assisted at the Lincoln on the Lawn, and decorated the Lincoln-Tallman House for the holidays. Christmas is Roger's favorite holiday of the year so he especially likes dressing the house in its festive decor.

Roger sees volunteering at RCHS as a privilege and loves working with a lot of good friends. "So many great people work behind the scenes," he says. Roger, you are one of those people. Thank you, Roger!

Andrea Miller • Operations Manager



## MEET THE NEW STAFF

**Keighton Klos** graduated in 2010 with a Bachelor's of Arts degree in Public History, with a minor in Women's Studies, from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She started volunteering with RCHS in April of 2014, accepted a part-time Campus Interpreter position in June, and accepted a full-time position as Campus Coordinator in September. Working at a historic site in Janesville that has connections to the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln truly is a dream

job for her. Keighton is an avid sports fan who enjoys watching Badger basketball, Packer football, and attending Brewer baseball games with her husband at Miller Park.

**Nathan Fuller** is the new Education Curator at RCHS, tasked with developing and facilitating all educational programs, including new educational initiatives, exhibit interactives, History Camp, and the Frances Willard School. Nathan has an M.A. in Teaching, has two Teaching Certificates (Wisconsin and Illinois), and has worked at several historical institutions including the Poplar Grove Vintage Wings and Wheels Museum, Midway Village Museum Center, and Old World Wisconsin. An avid nature lover, Nathan is a

certified Master Naturalist in Wisconsin and enjoys reading, writing poetry, visiting museums, and playing board games.

**Meghan Walker** is returning to RCHS as the Marketing and Outreach Coordinator. She holds a Bachelor's of Arts degree in English Literature from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was determined to spend her career either in a university or a historical society. At UW-Madison, Meghan co-chaired a campus-wide community service project, and since graduation she has managed or assisted with marketing for multiple businesses in Janesville. Meghan would love to continue working with RCHS while furthering her education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the future. She has a passion for Medieval Literature and Celtic-Scandinavian Folklore.



L to R: Keighton Klos, Nathan Fuller and Meghan Walker



# *Make History for Any Event!*

*W*hether you are looking for a venue for a wedding ceremony, business meeting, birthday party, bridal shower, or something else entirely, the Rock County Historical Society campus has the perfect venue for you. Choose between our majestic 1857 Italianate mansion—the Lincoln-Tallman House, the prestigious Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center or the illustrious Charles Tallman Archives & Research Center.

**For rental pricing or more information, please contact Meghan Walker at 608-756-4509 or by email at [rchswalker@gmail.com](mailto:rchswalker@gmail.com)**

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*“Beloit has such a great downtown and there are so many things happening. It’s really becoming the epicenter of all Rock County. We are fully intending to do our part and continue to help grow this great downtown.”*

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*Rob Gerbitz, HCP President*



ROOTS IN ROCK COUNTY: **HENDRICKS COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**

## Positioning Beloit's rich industrial heritage toward a bright economic future.

Since its founding in 1836, Beloit has its beginnings steeped in industrial manufacturing and a labor force with a strong work ethic. As the industrial base of Beloit has ebbed and flowed along with similar communities across America, the city has captured its rich history and heritage and used it as a tool to promote a vibrant and sustainable future through the efforts of Hendricks Commercial Properties.

Hendricks Commercial Properties (HCP), has taken a unique approach with this mission in Beloit, where they have utilized the raw materials of the community's industrial heritage to create a brand that pays homage to this rich past, while attracting new businesses to Beloit that improve economic development while augmenting the built environment of downtown Beloit, making it an attractive place to

work, live and base a business.

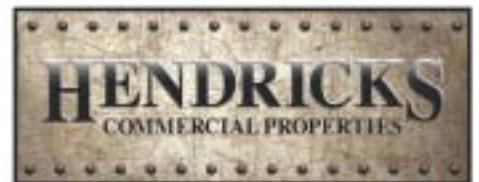
At the heart of HCP's plans is The Ironworks project, a revitalization and redevelopment of the former home of Beloit Corp., which has attracted various companies to establish their headquarters at the site. With dedicated historic preservation techniques and décor that augment the industrial architecture and history of the site, it both honors the site's history while offering a state-of-the-art work environment.

Rob Gerbitz, HCP President summed up the company's logic behind Ironworks and the larger strategy of community development:

"Beloit has such a great downtown and there are so many things happening its really becoming the epicenter of all Rock County. We are fully

intending to do our part and continue to help grow this great downtown."

By combining contemporary needs of businesses to stimulate economic growth in Rock County, Hendricks Commercial Properties is a pioneer in using history and heritage to revitalize Beloit's downtown resulting in a culturally vibrant and rich place that citizens and tourists alike can enjoy.



**Hendricks Commercial Properties**

**Where:** 525 Third Street, Suite 300  
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**Phone:** : 608-362-8981

**Web:** [www.hendricksgroup.net](http://www.hendricksgroup.net)

EXPLORING ROCK COUNTY:

# The *Art* League



By Mike Reuter • Executive Director

Cultural gems of Janesville are all around us, and no more prevalent than at 108 S. Jackson Street, the home of the Janesville Art League.

Founded in 1894, the Art League strives to connect audiences of all ages with the vibrant art community in Janesville, while fostering an awareness and appreciation for art, no matter the medium. This vibrant group of over 100 members attracts not only art enthusiasts but the artists themselves to further the League's mission.



At the core of this is the League's art gallery, housed at their headquarters at 108 S. Jackson Street. Built specifically to house the League's art collection, the art gallery is an eclectic and diverse mix of canvas, sculpture and drawings, representing distinct artists from across the globe. In order to sustain the gallery's expenses, the League offers membership, special events, rental opportunities and unique sponsorship

opportunities for the community to engage with the collection, like their "Adopt a Painting" program.

As part of its mission, the League engages the art community in Janesville who display their works at the programs and events throughout the year! Their annual Art League Holiday Art Show and Sale, held at the Janesville Performing Arts Center is a venue for local artists and their work to be recognized, judged and awarded recognition for their unique talents.

For more information about the Art League, rental information or membership, contact Jan Hoopes at (608)756-0259.

**Janesville Art League**

**Founded:** 1894

**Where:** 108 S. Jackson Street, Janesville, WI 53547

**Phone:** : 608-756-0259

**Web:** <https://www.facebook.com/JanesvilleArtLeague>

STORIES FROM THE STACKS

# Rock County Historical Society collections direct researcher to Irish records

by Ruth Anderson • Archives Manager

In researching the ancestry of Theodore Davey and Georgia/Mary

Georgiann Devins, three collections: Marriage License Applications, Janesville city directories and the Bostwick scrapbook collection were indispensable. Theodore & Georgia's marriage license application identified



Theodore's parents as Daniel P. Davey and Cecelia Josephine Kroepfler, and Georgia's parents as George H. Devins and Mary O'Brien. The archives collection at the Charles Tallman Archives & Research Center also includes the marriage license applications for all of Theodore & Georgia's children.

Having identified Theodore Davey's parents, a review of the 1892-3 Janesville City Directory located Daniel's family. Those living at 118

N. Jackson St. were Daniel, Hugh, Kate, Richard, and Rosa Davey. This city directory can substitute for the missing 1890 Federal census. Other city directories identified Daniel P. Davey as a conductor for the Milwaukee Road. The 1870 census indicated that Richard was the "head of household," Ellen, Mary & Katie were also listed. The 1900 census confirms Richard's wife as Ellen and his younger children.

George H. Devins' 1936 obituary was preserved in the Bostwick scrapbook series. Devins retired as a conductor for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad after 50 years of railroad service. The obituary revealed that George's father was John Devins who settled his family in Footville, Wisconsin, in 1856. Footville, The First 150 Years identified John Devins place of birth as "Donecoy Co, Ireland." Since Donecoy has never been a county in Ireland, this identification was probably a more specific geographic location. The website, askaboutireland.ie revealed a Doonycoy in County Sligo, Ireland. A grain of truth in the sesquicentennial publication led to



the identification of a townland in John Devins' native country.

The next step would be to search records of Ireland for "placename-Doonycoy, county-Sligo, Barony-Tireragh, Parish-Templeboy, Townland-Doonycoy." The Charles Tallman Archives & Research Center does not have these records, but Archives Associates would be willing to assist patrons with review of the Rock County Genealogical Society's collection of "How-To" books, and an Internet search.

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 Dawkins Albert, lab., no. 951 S. Jackson.  
 Dawson's Plaza, Inger L. K., no. 441 S. Jackson.  
 Dawson's Harry, prop. J. Chemical via., no. 441 S. Jackson.  
 + Davey Daniel, lab., no. 118 N. Franklin.  
 Davey Geo. H., clk., no. 109 Pearl.  
 + Davey Hugh, lab., no. 118 N. Franklin.  
 Davey James L., clk., R. M. Bostwick, no. 124 Tennes.  
 Davey Jessie B., no. 109 Pearl.  
 + Davey Kate, speaker, no. 118 N. Franklin.  
 Davey Mirale L., no. 109 Pearl.  
 + Davey Richard, mason, no. 118 N. Franklin.  
 + Davey Rosa, weaver, no. 118 N. Franklin.

Key: All kinds of  
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GROOM'S STATEMENT		BRIDE'S STATEMENT	
Name	Theodore D. Davey	Name	Mary Georgiann Devins
Residence	109 S. Academy St. Janesville, Wis.	Residence	215 Chest. Janesville, Wis.
Age	28	Age	26
Birthplace	Janesville, Wis.	Birthplace	Janesville, Wis.
Relationship	Groom	Relationship	Bride
Occupation	Service Manager	Occupation	Librarian
Name of Father, Guardian or Curator	Daniel P. Davey	Name of Father, Guardian or Curator	George H. Devins
Maiden name of Mother	Cecelia Josephine Kroepfler	Maiden name of Mother	Mary O'Brien
Date of Marriage		Date of Marriage	

## Stereoscopes: The First One Hundred Years

How does a viewer work to create the 3-D image? Two photographs of the same subject were shot using a camera with two lenses spaced 2 ½" apart, like the human eye. Presenting one image to each eye with the lenses inclined toward each other blends the two images in the brain to create 3-D perception.



Becker stereo viewer patented 1870.  
Interior –Patent label on left, card holder at center, eye piece and reflective lid on right.

The creator of this rotary-type stereo viewer was Alexander Becker, an early photographer, artist, inventor and merchant in New York City. Each machine had two pairs of lenses and a cardholder that held fifty glass slides or 100 back-to-back cards. The cards were held in metal supports attached to a rotating belt. By turning the large knob on the outside of the box, pictures were successively brought into view. In the 1860's, a Becker viewer could be purchased for \$18-\$50. Sets of the stereo photograph slides were sold from \$3 - \$5/dozen.



Alexander Becker (seated) and his family.

Bill MacFarlane saw this viewer while working at a high-end auction house in Houston, Texas. He paid \$250 which was a lot at that time as he was paying his own way through school. At the end of the auction, he was offered \$600, but turned it down. This year he donated it to the Rock County Historical Society. It is our intent to restore the piece, perhaps build a four legged stand like an original one and offer visitors to the Lincoln-Tallman House an opportunity to enjoy a bit of Victorian entertainment.

Sources: *The History of Stereo Photographs online*



# BLAST FROM THE PAST: Foremost Finial

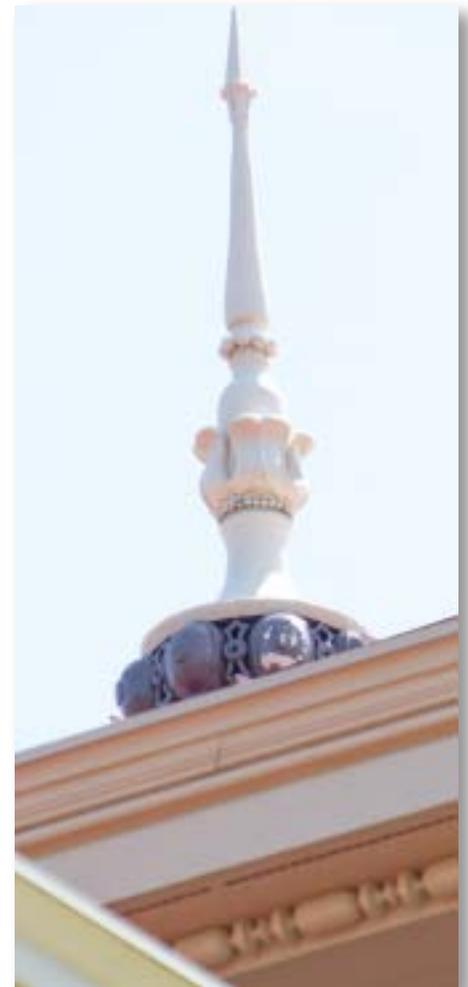
By Nathan Fuller • Education Curator

Upon picking up and reading this magazine your first question is probably, what's with the name? What exactly is a finial? Is it a bird? Is it a person's name? Is it an anagram or acronym? No, it is none of these things. A finial –architecturally speaking – is defined as an ornamental feature at the top of a spire, gable, pinnacle, or buttress. A variation of the word “final”, it serves to crown architectural features in a flourishing manner.

Finials are quite common in the Romanesque and Gothic styles of architecture, often being utilized as a weighting device to keep the flying buttresses of cathedrals aligned. Most finials are carved in intricate designs ranging from crosses and obelisks, to animals and plants. The Taj Mahal has a particularly exquisite finial gracing its majestic dome. Finials are really only limited by the imaginations of their creators, some choosing simple motifs and others opting for more exotic fare; the spectrum ranges from humble acorns to fanciful pineapples.

Finials can also be found indoors. Bed posts were and are frequently topped by ornate finials, along with clocks, lamp shades, and curtain rods. Their purpose is to emphasize the style and sophistication of their owner. Curtain rod finials also serve as caps to secure the curtains from coming off their rod and needlessly frustrating their owners.

The exquisite Italianate cupola of the Lincoln-Tallman House is adorned with an admittedly more graceful treatment. Its shape recalls the lines of a candlestick or even a perfume bottle (an interesting parallel considering the Tallman family history). Contrary to the old belief that the spire is a rudimentary lightning rod, the Tallman finial is purely ornamental, just like all the other ones. Yet, our finial still reaches ever upward, an apt symbol to use for our organization and the name of its publication. The finial atop William M. Tallman's home is a constant reminder of our organization's wonderful heritage, and our soaring future ahead.



## HOURS FOR 2015

### Helen Jeffris Wood Museum Center

#### January 2015:

Closed to the public

**February 1 to May 31:** Monday-Friday,  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**June 1 to December 30:**  
Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Lincoln-Tallman House

#### January 2015:

Closed to the public

#### February 1 to May 31:

Monday- Friday (by appointment)

#### June 1 to December 30:

Every Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Tours leave every hour on the hour, last tour leaves at 3:00 PM).

### Charles Tallman Archives

#### January & February:

Closed to the public (appointment only)

#### March 1 to December 30:

Wednesday-Friday  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# THE FINIAL

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