In 1861, 38-year-old Rutherford B. Hayes enlisted in the Union Army during his country’s most desperate time - the Civil War. Writing to a friend of his military experience, he said: “I think I have never enjoyed any period of my life as much as the last three months. The risks, hardships, separation from family and friends are balanced by the notion that I am doing what every man, who possibly can, ought to do, leaving the agreeable side of things as clear profit.”

Hayes passed this belief in the value of service on to his children and grandchildren.

When the United States again sorely needed men to serve during World War I, one of his sons and six of his grandsons joined the military effort.

The next special exhibit at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, “A Family of Service: The Hayeses in World War I,” will explore America’s involvement in the “Great War” through the eyes of the Hayes Family.

Visitors will see the inside of a German U-Boat and can stand in a WWI combat trench. Through photos, letters and artifacts, the exhibit also will share the experiences of the Hayes family members as they served in the war, from Mary Miller Hayes’ service in the Red Cross and YMCA in France to Dalton Smith Hayes’ combat on the Western Front in France.

“The members of this family served in nearly every capacity of the war effort, from the Navy to the Western Front to training camps stateside,” said Kevin Moore, associate curator or artifacts.

Kevin Moore, associate curator of artifacts, (right), helps visitors hold a sawfish snout not normally on display during the artifact activity on June 13.

The new prices are:

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These special activities began June 13 and coincided with the first Verandah Concert of the summer. Visitors spent the day at Spiegel Grove, took part in the special activities and then enjoyed the concert.

On these Wednesdays and Saturdays, different activities will be offered, and schedules for each day are posted at www.rbhayes.org/visit-us/visitor-information/.

In addition to the new activities and tours, HPLM raised its admission prices on June 13. The new pricing structure gives visitors a two-day pass to visit the museum and home. The pass is valid for two consecutive days. HPLM Members are admitted for free.
A couple of weeks ago, I received a packet of thank-you notes from a group of fifth-grade students at Hayes Elementary who had recently visited Spiegel Grove as part of the Sandusky County Chamber of Commerce REACH program, which gets kids thinking about future career options. They spent time learning about what our staff members do by handling artifacts as a curator would, looking up their relatives in our library’s genealogy and newspaper databases and taking pictures and editing them in our photo studio.

“I had a fun time,” wrote one student. “This was the best field trip I’ve been on because (of) all the stuff I learned. It looks like you guys got your work down to a science there.”

What a charming compliment! And actually, science is involved! Recently, the manuscript staff, now a part of the Curatorial & Education Department, launched a new summer series of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) programs for kids. As part of the first program, the kids studied local, early 19th-century aviators and then performed their own experiments with flight.

It was a joy to watch them eagerly test fly the various paper airplanes they created from the “speakers platform” on the south side of the museum. Somehow, it reminded me of the last generation of Hayes brothers to live in the Hayes Home. They liked to drop things over the side of the top floor banister to see if their sibling four floors below could catch them.

“The breadth of their experiences offers us an excellent vehicle with which to discuss the First World War during its centennial.”

“A Family of Service” is open July 27, 2018, through May 27, 2019. A special exhibit opening reception for Hayes Presidential Library & Museums members will take place July 26. Members will receive an invitation through regular mail or email.

The exhibit is sponsored by The City of Fremont; Fraternal Order of Eagles, Fremont, OH Aerie 712; Exchange Club of Fremont; Fremont Lions Club; Fremont Rotary; Kiwanis Club of Fremont; Ohio Humanities, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2947.

In connection with the exhibit, the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums will offer a program from July 2018 through May 2019, called Patriotism & Protest. The program and its events will examine what it means to be patriotic and how protest might fit into that notion.

The following programs have been scheduled as part of Patriotism & Protest:

- **Sept. 9** – Book discussion on “Born on the Fourth of July” by Ron Kovic. 2 p.m. at the VFW Post 2947, 204 Birchard Ave., Fremont. Up to 50 copies of this book will be given to veterans for free. Curator Dustin McLochlin and veteran Joe Eberly will lead the discussion. For information or to obtain a free book for veterans, contact McLochlin at 419-332-2081, ext. 230.

- **Nov. 8** – Viewing of film “Hacksaw Ridge” and discussion. 1:30 p.m. at the Birchard Public Library, 423 Croghan St., Fremont. McLochlin and Kevin Lause, library assistant at the Birchard Public Library, will lead the discussion.

More events are being scheduled and will be posted at rbhayes.org. This program and the WW1 exhibit are made possible in part by Ohio Humanities, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in this publication/exhibition/program/website do not necessarily reflect those of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Our staff has been working hard, and creatively, on new programming initiatives. Through our unique collections and stories about the people of Spiegel Grove, we want to powerfully connect visitors with the past and present. From new rotating exhibits to a fun birthday party for Lucy Hayes, there is so much to enjoy and learn from!

You can get up close and personal with our collections through hands-on artifact activities and learn about the Hayes family through stories that haven’t been told before. After years of research, we finally know enough about the Hayes servants to share a special look at their lives through the “Backstairs Tour.”

A story time (and some singing!) for kids focuses on traits Rutherford and Lucy demonstrated during their lifetimes, such as bravery, honesty and kindness. Guided groups tours include rarely seen photos of Spiegel Grove. On personal museum tours, you’ll learn a few things that you won’t find in the exhibit labels.

Through diary and letter excerpts, the medical tour of the Hayes Home gives an intimate look at the sorrow and loss experienced by the home’s residents, for whom illness was a frequent worry. Our members were the first to take part in this new themed tour of the home. One who attended commented to me afterwards: “I knew quite a bit about Rutherford and Lucy, but now they and the people who lived with them feel like real people.”

We are still doing some experimenting (which I guess is part of getting work “down to a science!”), so your feedback is very welcome. Whether it’s been a few years or a month since you’ve visited us, I hope your interest is piqued enough to drop by again and experience Spiegel Grove in new ways. There is a reason our slogan is “Come curious, leave amazed!”

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- Adults - $20 for a pass that includes admission to the museum and home for two days.
- Seniors 65 and older, military, college students and AAA members - $18 for a pass that includes admission to the museum and home for two consecutive days.
- Teens 13-18 – $10 for a pass to the museum and home for two consecutive days.
- Kids 6-12 - $5 for a pass that includes admission to the museum and home for two consecutive days.
- Kids 0-5 – Free.
- Adult museum-only pass - $13 and good for one day only.
- Backstairs Tour - $10 for non-members in addition to the purchase of admission to the museum and home. Cost is $8 for members.
- Grounds Tours – $10 per person for non-members and can be bought on its own. Cost is $8 for members.

HPLM has not raised its rates in nearly a decade, and the increase puts its admission in line with other presidential sites around the country. The site also has invested $3 million into the Hayes Home and museum in the past five years.

HPLM continues to offer memberships that include unlimited free admission to the museum and home for a full year, discounts on certain programs, members-only events and more.

“We’re trying to build tourism, and a two-day pass is a great way to keep people in our area overnight. That helps local businesses, too,” Weininger said. “Thirty-one percent of our visitors come from outside the state of Ohio, and 49 percent of our visitors are Ohioans from outside of Sandusky County. We also hope locals will take advantage, especially if you have little kids. Sometimes our site can be too much for them in one day. Come back for more fun the second day!”

HPLM also continues to offer free events, such as its popular Independence Day Concert that features the Toledo Symphony Concert Band; GroveFest: Nature at the Grove, a free day of hands-on activities, live animals and more on the grounds; its Verandah Concerts and more.

“Careful consideration went into raising the admission rates,” Weininger said. “In the nine years since they were last raised, we have renovated the core museum exhibits, restored the Hayes Home, improved pathways on our grounds and made beautification enhancements. People are having a higher-quality experience than a decade ago.

“Additional revenue from the increased admission will be directed back into the organization, allowing us to provide more exciting programs, exhibits and site preservation projects for the public.”

Vintage base ball, Civil War camp at Second Saturdays R 4 Kids

Kids can learn to play vintage base ball, experience life in a Civil War camp, paint on canvas and more during Second Saturdays R 4 Kids at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums.

Second Saturdays R 4 Kids is an interactive, educational program for kids through age 12. Hayes Presidential Library & Museums members at the family level and higher and their kids and grandkids are admitted to these events for free.

**The title sponsor for Second Saturdays R 4 Kids is Impact Credit Union.**

**The schedule for the rest of 2018:**

**Aug. 11** – 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The Spiegel Grove Squires, the vintage base ball team at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, will teach kids how to play vintage base ball. There also will be a scavenger hunt available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hayes Museum. Kids receive a prize for completing the scavenger hunt. Cost for both programs for kids is $1. There is no fee for adults to bring kids to the base ball program. Adult admission to the museum for the scavenger hunt is regular admission - $13 for the museum only for one day or $20 for a two-day site pass to the museum and Hayes Home.

**Sept. 8** – 11 a.m. story time in the museum auditorium. There also will be a scavenger hunt available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hayes Museum. Kids receive a prize for completing the scavenger hunt. Cost is $1 for kids. Cost for adults is regular admission - $13 for the museum only for one day or $20 for a two-day site pass to the museum and Hayes Home.

**Oct. 13** – 11 a.m. to noon. Civil War reenactors will teach kids how soldiers lived and fought. Cost is $1 for kids. There is no fee for adults to bring kids to this program.

**Nov. 10** – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A holiday-themed scavenger hunt will be available, and kids can create holiday crafts. Cost is $1 for kids. Cost for adults is regular admission - $13 for the museum only for one day or $20 for a two-day site pass to the museum and Hayes Home.

**Dec. 8** – 1 to 2 p.m. Kids can learn how to paint on canvas with Artistry Uncorked. Cost is $3 for kids. There is no fee for adults to bring kids to this program. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting Education Coordinator Maggie Wilson at 419-332-2081, ext. 246, or mwilson@rbhayes.org. **Event sponsor: Keller-Koch-Chudzinski Funeral Home.**
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How fortunate we are to have six entrances into Spiegel Grove adorned with gates from the White House!

These artifacts have deteriorated over the years due to weather and are in great need of repair. To preserve these iconic pieces, we also need to address the replacement of broken and missing parts, areas that have rusted to the point that there are many holes and the sanding and repainting of the gates. It is critical to start the project as soon as possible before the deterioration worsens.

In addition to the uniqueness of the White House gates, the entrances where they stand have historic meaning. At the dedication ceremony of the gateways, the entrances were named after local notable veterans:
1.) Gen. Ralph Buckland, Civil War.
2.) Col. George Croghan, War of 1812.
3.) Gen. William Henry Harrison, War of 1812 - A trail on the grounds of Spiegel Grove is also named after him because he used it when he led troops to Fort Seneca, Fort Ball, Fort Meigs, etc.
4.) Presidents Grover Cleveland and William McKinley - to honor their presence at President Hayes’ funeral.
5.) Gen. James B. McPherson, of Clyde, the highest ranking union officer to die in the Civil War, and Capt. Samuel Thompson, of Fremont, wounded in the Mexican-American War.

As we research and prepare for the restoration, we are learning notable design information on the gates that will be of additional value to our education programs.

We are working with the White House Historical Association to research why there are two different styles of gates; some are straight across at the top and others are angled. What is the history of the two different types of escutcheons at the center of the gates? One gate set has an anchor/eagle/cannon made of cast iron and the other gates have the U.S. badge made of bronze.

The White House gates still hold secrets that lie in wait for continual discovery. Their story heightens awareness, inspires critical thinking and generates much interest for our visitors.

The White House Gates at the Jefferson Street entrance are in front of the old entrance to the museum. Note the rust spot in the detail at top right.
Tracing the Hayes family’s WWI service

By Nan Card
Curator of Manuscripts

During the past months, Associate Curator of Manuscripts Julie Mayle and I gathered together the records of Hayes family members who served in WWI. Remarkably, six of President Hayes’ grandsons served in the conflict! We are pleased that the Ohio History Connection, as part of its National Endowment for the Humanities grant, chose to scan and upload many of the Hayes family’s WWI documents including the letters, diary and photos of Dalton Smith Hayes. You can view them online at www.ohiomemory.org.

Some of the information will be included in the special exhibit “A Family of Service: The Hayeses in World War I.”

Dalton Smith Hayes was born here at Spiegel Grove in 1898, the son of the president’s only daughter, Fanny, and Harry Eaton Smith. Dalton was a freshman at Princeton when the United States entered WWI in April 1917.

Later that month, he joined the Princeton Battalion headed by Captain Stuart Heintzelman. He trained with the Princeton Officer Training Corps. On Sept. 10, 1917, he left Princeton and enlisted in the 69th New York Regiment, better known as the famed “Fighting 69th” of the 42nd Rainbow Division in Company D 165th Infantry.

Col. William Donovan commanded the unit. A fearless leader, Donovan was known as “Wild Bill” to his men because of his coolness and resourcefulness in combat. Later, during World War II, Donovan founded the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA.

Dalton experienced hard fighting on the Western Front in France, where his company of 250 was reduced to 90. He rose through the ranks, displaying superb leadership skills. He was seriously wounded on Oct. 14, 1918, at the Argonne. Dalton’s memoir, telling of this experience, appears on the HPLM website.

Following the conflict, he resumed his studies and graduated from Princeton. In 1921, he was employed by the Atlantic Refining Company and then Standard Oil. Five years later, he married Corinne Monsarrat. They spent considerable time in Australia, South Africa, Cuba and Bermuda.

At the outbreak of World War II, Dalton returned to military duty as captain, later major, and served in intelligence in Portuguese East Africa. He was responsible for locating a radio station from which the enemy was directing the destruction of allied ships by German submarines. After service in Portuguese East Africa, he was assistant military attaché at Pretoria, South Africa, and then Melbourne, Australia.

After World War II, Dalton Hayes returned to Standard Oil until August 1948, when ill health forced him to retire. He died in 1950 and is buried here in Fremont’s Oakwood Cemetery.

Ghosts stories, War of 1812 and more at History Roundtable

The ever-popular History Roundtable with Mike Gilbert returns for its fifth year this fall with another fascinating series. From taverns and mile markers on Route 20 to Civil War medicine and ghost stories, Gilbert’s presentations will take place Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the museum auditorium. The cost is $5 for each session. Preregister with Nan Card 419-332-2081, ext. 239, or ncard@rbhayes.org.

History Roundtable is sponsored by Mary B. Wonderly, M.D.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 15 – Taverns, Route 20, Mile Markers – Travel the same path as pioneer leaders and explore the taverns and mile markers along Route 20. During the early 1800s, these taverns served as resting places for the trip through the Black Swamp. Learn the history and stories hidden behind their doors.

Sept. 22 – Tales of Fort Stephenson – Experience the noise and smoke of battle. This presentation promises to deliver interesting and lesser-known stories about those who participated.

Sept. 29 – Did You Know? – Bring your knowledge of Sandusky County for this topic. Find out and share the amazing connections that make our county one of the most historically rich areas in Ohio!

Oct. 13 – Trolley Tours of Oakwood Cemetery – This session, which covers the stories of the men and women who are buried at Oakwood Cemetery, is sold out. Trolley tours are sponsored by George Schrader, attorney at law.

Oct. 20 – Civil War Medicine – The medical field has made tremendous advancements since the Civil War. Listen to a discussion of medical practices certain to make you squirm in your seat. Thankfully, participants will not have to undergo treatment, just listen to stories concerning early medical procedures.

Oct. 27 – Ghost Stories – Just in time for Halloween, hear stories of international hauntings. Gilbert, a master storyteller, brings back one of his most popular roundtable presentations.

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In honor of what would have been First Lady Lucy Hayes’ 187th birthday, the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums is bringing some of her dresses out of storage and putting them on exhibit for four days only.

The dresses will be on display from Aug. 25 through Aug. 28, which is Lucy’s birthday. Members are admitted for free. Access for non-members to see the dresses is included with regular admission.

HPLM also will have several events on Aug. 25 and Aug. 28 to celebrate.

The schedule for Aug. 25:

• 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Lemonade and treats available in the museum auditorium. Kids’ coloring pages will be available in the museum auditorium. The lemonade, treats and coloring pages are complimentary. A scavenger hunt for kids will be available in the museum. Kids receive a prize for completing the scavenger hunt. Maker’s Space, an area where kids can use blocks or other items to create something, will be available in the lower level of the museum. The scavenger hunt and Maker’s Space will be included with regular admission. Members are admitted for free.

• 11 a.m. – Hands-on artifact activity in the museum featuring an artifact related to Lucy. This is included with admission. Members are admitted for free.

• 1 p.m. – Presentation on Lucy’s life and times by staff member Dan Baker, followed by a hands-on artifact activity. This talk and artifact activity is free.

• 3 p.m. – Themed tour of the Hayes Home focusing on Lucy by house guide Jean Blechschmidt. This tour is included with regular admission.

The schedule for Aug. 28:

• 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Complimentary lemonade and treats will be available in the museum auditorium. Kids’ coloring pages also will be available for free in the auditorium. In the museum, a scavenger hunt will be available. Kids receive a prize for completing the scavenger hunt. The scavenger hunt and access to see the dresses is included with a regular museum ticket. Members are admitted for free. Additionally, anyone who shares Lucy’s birthday of Aug. 28 receives free admission.