History Camp 2022: A New Age 1900 - 1920

Mon., July 11 – Major Events

ACTIVITY

A Century: 100 Years

As your camp enters a new century, we will reflect on advancements made over the last 100 years, quiz our campers on important events of the 1900s, and consider what the next century might bring.

PROVIDER
Castle Staff

ACTIVITY

Saving Spaces: Environmental Conservation

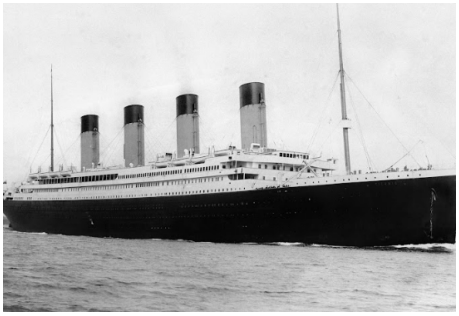
Campers will learn about the beginnings of environmental conservation featuring famous names like Teddy Roosevelt and John Muir. In this activity campers will explore why it became important to set aside spaces to safeguard plant and wildlife and protect historically significant or altogether unique geological features and manmade structures.

PROVIDER

Michael Schramm - Ohio River Islands Wildlife Refuge

ACTIVITY

The Sinking of Titanic



Learn about the brief history of the famous ocean liner and why and how she sank!
Hear Titanic passenger Eva Hart describe her voyage and how she survived the sinking!
See reproductions of Titanic relics that were used by crew members, first, second, and third class passengers!
Watch a model of Titanic sink before your very eyes!

PROVIDER
Steven Casto

Steven has a BA in Social Studies and an MA in Education from Marietta College. After teaching Social Studies (mostly American History and American Government) for the Switzerland of Ohio School District, he retired in 2015. His life-long interest in Titanic has taken him to several cities to see Titanic exhibits and he's also traveled to Halifax, Nova Scotia where over 100 victims of the sinking are buried.

ACTIVITY

The Last Pandemic

Who knew there was a pandemic called the Spanish Flu one hundred years before Covid-19? Campers will learn how to spread facts, not germs! They will explore the germy truth about viruses and practice a very hands on skill that prevents disease transmission.

PROVIDER
Linda Burnworth - Retired Medical Professional

Linda Burnworh is a native of Marietta, a docent at The Castle, and a retired nurse. She received Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Nursing degrees from the Ohio State University College of Nursing. With expertise in cancer care, Linda has been privileged to teach patients and families, professional colleagues, and public audiences for over forty years. She enjoys growing plants and nurturing learners!

ACTIVITY

Become an Arctic Explorer: Navigate Your Way

Campers will get a chance to learn the most important aspect of becoming an explorer - finding your way to the destination. In this activity, campers will learn how to read a map and navigate their way using landmarks just like the Arctic explorers of the early 1900s.

PROVIDER
Jason Pyles - GIS Coordinator, Buckeye Hills Regional Council

ACTIVITY

The Vote: Demonstrating for Women's Suffrage

Campers will learn important facts about the Women's Suffrage movement and the protests that occurred during that time. They will have the opportunity to vote, make their own protest signs, and demonstrate a protest for a woman's right to vote.

PROVIDER
Bella May - History Camp Helper

Bella May is a Senior at Marietta College from Mentor, Ohio. On campus, she is involved with Greek Life, United Women of Power, and McDonough Leadership. This summer, she has been working diligently as the History Camp Intern for The Castle. After she graduates this Fall, Bella hopes to teach English in Japan in 2023.

Tues., July 12 – Invention, Advancement, & Progress

ACTIVITY

Inventive Thinking: Concept & Design of New Inventions

In this activity, campers will be placed in the shoes of turn-of-the-century inventors and have a chance to review proposed new inventions! We'll be learning about conceptualizing new inventions and methods for creating and showcasing design.

PROVIDER
The Castle Staff & Camp Counselors

ACTIVITY

Advanced Photography

Learn how cameras and photography evolved during the early 1900s. Campers will see examples of cameras dating from 1900 through 1920 and learn how the advent of film and the Kodak Brownie made photography widely available to the general public. Participants will also have the opportunity to learn about the cyanotype process, which was an affordable method used by amateur photographers to print snapshots and by professional studio photographers to print proofs of their work. Participants will then have the opportunity to use a photographic negative to make their own cyanotype prints.

PROVIDER
Drew Tanner - Communications Professional

Drew Tanner is a communications professional who has worked over the past 20 years as a journalist, photographer, arts administrator, and freelance digital media consultant. Equally comfortable behind digital and film cameras, his photographic work incorporates 19th-century historic processes, including the making of ambrotypes, tintypes, glass negatives, ivorytypes, and salt prints. His teachers have included both long-time wet-plate collodion photographer John Coffer and Photographic Process Historian Mark Osterman, of the George Eastman Museum.

ACTIVITY

Track & Field

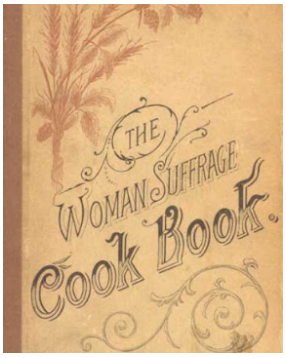
During the early 1900s American athletes excelled in track and field based competitions at the newly revived Olympic games. In this activity campers will learn about the roots of this sport, what activities are encompassed in this sporting category, and even join in an exercise or two.

PROVIDER

Dale Leeper - Retired Cross Country Coach
Dale Leeper has an abiding interest in Athletics, as track & field is known in the U.S. He is also an avid reader of history, from ancient to modern. A runner with 130,000 or so miles logged over the years, he coached both girls' and boys' cross country at Marietta High School, Marietta Middle School and St. Mary School for 22 years.

ACTIVITY

Cooking Up Change: Suffrage Cookbooks



The movement to enfranchise women voters took many different forms including the publication of cookbooks. Their messaging ranged from verbose to subtle, raised money for the cause, and were even purposed with economical and time saving recipes to give the "housewife" more time away from the kitchen. In this activity, campers will learn about this avenue of the suffrage movement and make a delicious treat using one of these recipes.

PROVIDER
Jane Crumrine - Volunteer, The Castle

ACTIVITY

The Wireless: What's a Radio?

Cell phones, wireless printers, wifi, streaming services, etc. are all things we are abundantly used to today. Much of this technology stems from the development of the wireless radio during the early 1900s. Campers will get a chance to better understand what radio is by building their own form of a radio!

PROVIDER
Dr. Linda Lockhart & Gerry Lockart

Dr. Linda Lockhart is an associate professor in Marietta College's Department of Communication, whose primary research focus is mass communication history. Her most recent research explores the work of a pioneer in women's radio, long-time Marietta resident Sally Hille. Lockhart holds degrees in journalism from Ohio University and Marietta College. After residing in Newport, Ohio, for 40 years, Lockhart now lives in Hockingport, Ohio.

ACTIVITY

The War in Europe

In this activity, campers will learn about the escalating conflict in Europe that started in 1914. Through a map based activity we'll explore who was involved and where it was taking place.

PROVIDER
Terri Marlow - Volunteer, The Castle

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Weds., July 13 – Answer the Call: America Joins the Great War

ACTIVITY

Do Your Bit! Joining the War Effort

Will you enlist in the military, join the Red Cross, or help in other ways? Campers will experience the draft, learn about the requirements to join the service, and explore different ways children their age aided the war effort.

PROVIDER
The Castle Staff

ACTIVITY

The WWI Soldier

What was the uniform and equipment like for the American soldier in the First World War? Why were soldiers called "doughboys"? In this activity, historians will answer these questions and even give campers a chance to try on the gear that soldiers carried in 1917 and 1918. In this activity you'll have a chance to walk in the shoes of a WWI soldier - literally!

PROVIDER

Sergeant First Class Joshua Mann - Historian, Ohio Army National Guard

Sergeant Mann is the Historian for the Ohio Army National Guard (OHARNG), a position he has held since 2005. In addition, he serves as the curator of the OHARNG Historical Collections. He enlisted in 1995 and served in the Scout Platoon of the 1st Battalion, 148th Infantry before assuming his present assignment. He was a member of the Ohio World War I Centennial

Committee, the Ohio War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, and a working group member of the Ohio Civil War 150 Commission.

ACTIVITY

Home Away From Home with the YMCA

Soldiers weren't the only ones in uniform during the First World War! Learn about the women and men who volunteered overseas during WWI, making sure soldiers stayed happy, healthy, and out of trouble, by brainstorming with a YMCA secretary about how to make a home away from home for soldiers in training and fighting on the front.

PROVIDER
Claire Crane & Chef John Rudie

Claire Crane began studying First World War welfare work in 2014, when she was earning her BA in English and history at Marian University. Since 2019, Claire has educated audiences of all ages about "Y" work as a living historian, basing her first-person interpretation on journals and letters written by men and women who volunteered with the "Y" during the First World War. As a Castle volunteer, Claire portrayed Flora Mason for the 2019 Night at the Museum, and she looks forward to sharing more details about Flora's story.

ACTIVITY

Speaking the Lingo: Learning French

US soldiers and welfare workers that went overseas during WWI were mainly stationed in France. For many Americans, this was the first time they'd encountered a language barrier. Being able to talk with the French population was critical. In this activity, campers will have the chance to learn useful phrases and words that would be beneficial to our service members overseas.

PROVIDERS

Terri & David Marlow - Volunteers, The Castle

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ACTIVITY

Propaganda Posters

What were the social influencers before YouTube or TikTok? During WWI highly artistic, compelling, and sometimes downright accusatory posters served as a way to motivate public behavior - from telling you what not to eat to enticing you to join the military. In this session, campers will create their own influential prints inspired by wartime posters.

PROVIDER

Jaye Warman, Volunteer - The Castle

Thurs., July 14 – In the Thick of It: Overseas & Home Front

ACTIVITY

Donuts for Doughboys

There's nothing like a sweet treat to lift a soldier's spirits! Explore a YMCA "hut" near the battlefront and help make doughnuts according to a First World War recipe.

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ACTIVITY

Home Canning Pickles

Make your very own jar of pickles! In the early 1900s, canning (preserving food in jars) was a newer technology that allowed people to store food safely, without refrigeration, for years. Cooks still use the same basic techniques to can food today. Learn the difference between canning and pickling, how canning makes it possible for foods to stay at room temperature without spoiling, and how that changed how people ate in America forever.

PROVIDER

Sara Bir

Sara Bir is a chef and cookbook author. Unlike chefs who work in restaurants, Sara works with recipes! She's the editor of the recipe website Simply Recipes, which draws over 15 million readers each month from around the world.

ACTIVITY

Hidden In Plain Sight

Can you see me now? During the Great War camouflage started to be utilized by the military to conceal locations and movements, as well as to distract and “dazzle” (aka confuse) the enemy. In this activity, campers will learn the highly artistic aspect to camouflage by putting their own skills to the test.

PROVIDER
Jaye Warman, Volunteer - The Castle

ACTIVITY

In the Army Now!

In this activity, campers will see and experience what it was like to be in the army during the First World War. Soldiers will be walking campers through some basic military drill, tactics, and what a day in the life of an infantryman was really like.

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ACTIVITY

Supply Challenge!

Campers will get the chance to walk in the footsteps of Charles Gates Dawes during his service overseas with General Pershing. A Marietta native, Dawes was largely responsible for figuring out how to supply the US army as they moved across Europe. Campers will need to put their thinking caps on as they are posed with the logistics and challenges Dawes faced.

PROVIDER
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ACTIVITY

Man's Best Friend

Animals played an integral part in the First World War service. This is especially true for dogs. In addition to being mascots and much needed companions, dogs were trained to serve as messengers and other vital military functions. In this activity, campers will be joined by some furry companions and expert trainers of Band of Canines to see first hand how dogs are trained and learn pet friendly etiquette.

PROVIDER

Band of Canines

Fri., July 15 – War's Legacy & A Bright New Age

ACTIVITY

Poppies

It's a weed that inspired a movement! In this activity campers will learn why poppies have become an iconic symbol for honoring soldiers while making their own wearable poppy.

PROVIDER

Jaye Warman, Volunteer - The Castle
Jerrie Berentz, Volunteer - The Castle

ACTIVITY

War in the Kitchen: Baking a "War Cake"

What's better than a slice of cake to mark a celebration? In this activity campers will bake a "war cake" using a historical recipe. Campers will learn the history behind this cake and discuss how it exemplifies home rationing, supply chain shortages, and substituting ingredients. Some very relatable topics today!

PROVIDER
Kyle Yoho – Education Director, The Castle

Kyle Yoho has served as the Education Director for The Castle since 2015 and is an Adjunct Professor of Museum Studies for Marietta College. He received his BA in History from Marietta College and MA in Public History from Wright State University. Kyle has planned museum public programs for all ages for over15 years. One of his favorite areas of historical research is food history! He's taught classes, written recipes, catered meals, and worked with local chefs, foodies, and museums like The Henry Ford to bring interesting food history to life.

ACTIVITY

"Over There: Entertainment at the Front"

The years between 1900-1920 ushered in significant changes to the entertainment industry. Social diversity and cultural exposure impacted our preferences toward music, entertainment, and recreation. During World War I, military leaders had to consider programs for their troops that addressed these changing times, but also bolstered their morale and welfare. Campers will learn about what entertainment and activities were available to soldiers. After a brief demonstration, they will then have the opportunity to learn songs, dances, and a short skit that would have been popular during The Great War.

PROVIDER
Roving Rogue Productions

Roving Rogue Productions is a theater troupe based out of Northeast Ohio which focuses on new and unique forms of entertainment. Branching from a background in historical interpretation and traditional theater, the Rogues strive to provide a wide range of entertainment options, including live and virtual performances, audio dramas, and social media storytelling. The troupe also offers educational outreach and community opportunities to cultivate a love for theater and explore a variety of passions and mediums.

ACTIVITY

The League of Nations

What was the League of Nations? Is it the same as today's United Nations? Campers will get a glimpse into international mediation by practicing compromise and civil discourse.

PROVIDER
Ms. Pam Bennett

ACTIVITY

Poetry & History

Poetry was prolific throughout the First World War. It conveyed emotion, but also historical facts. In this activity campers will learn how poetry can be used as a “primary source” by historians and get a chance to provide their own poetic historical resource.

PROVIDER
Dr. Katy McDaniel

ACTIVITY

Joining in with Jazz

Put on your dancing shoes for this one because campers will get a chance to learn the hippest moves of the jazz age. In addition to becoming adept jazz dancers, campers will learn about the iconic music and players that defined the 1920s.

PROVIDER

Lori Ullmann - Executive Director, Ely Chapman Foundation